THE WHITE FLAG

RUN UP BY THE DEFENDERS OF ALEXANDRIA.

How the Egyptians Met the Fire of the British ns-Round Saot and No Shell-The Fing of Truce and the Pariny-The Ficet at the Entrance to Sucz-Other Notes.

LONDON, July 12.-The Standard's correspondent on board the Invincible telegraphs: The forts and batteries on the sea face are a heap of ruins. The Egyptians stuck to their guns until the forts were crumbling. The aim of the Egyptian gunners was chiefly directed against the Penelope and the Inflexible, and they fired principally round shot. Their elevation was bad. The Invincible was seldom hit. The armor of the Superb was penetrated. The Egyptian officers set a good example to their men, often jumping upon the parapets to see the effects of their fire. A party of marines, which landed from the Invincible to blow up Fort Mex, saw several dead lying inside the torts. The Egyptians had no shells, which fact accounts for the small number of casualties on the British vessels. A dispatch from Suez says no merchant vessels have entered the canal during the last forty-eight hours. All the ships, including the Indian mail steamers, remain in the roadstead. The whole European population is afloat. The British consul, in pursuance of Admiral Seymour's instructions, has hauled down his flag and gone abourd a gunboard. A correspondent of the aboard a gunboat. A correspondent of the Times, on the Helicon, telegraphing at 10 o'clock this morning, says: "The Mex forts appear to be entirely deserted. The weather is cloudy and the wind has risen, causing the ships to roll. The bodies of those killed in the action of yesterday were buried at sea to day. There are now about fifty vessels, including the men-of-war, anchored off the breakwater. If the wind rises much smaller ones must weigh anchor. It has been impossible so far to communicate with the shore. It is likely that the European quarters have been seriously damaged. Several shells from the Inflexible were seen to burst immediately over the center of the town.

The Penelope was struck five times and had one gun disabled. The Inflexible was hit many times but only six shots penetrated her armor. The Monarch was not hit, owing to armor. The Monarch was not hit, owing to her moving about. After the action was over, the whole fleet drew off from the shore and the vessels approached each other. A dispatch to the Times, dated off Alexandria, says the Egyptians could have done much execution had their aiming been less wild. It is difficult to describe the exless wild. It is difficult to describe the ex-citement of the sailors. Each shot was watched with great anxiety, and every good one was cheered. Some shots from the 81 tonners flew high, and may have damaged the town. A dispatch to the Daily News from Ls Galetta reports that the American consul has received orders to re-establish the consulate at Tunis. The Times, in a leading article this morning, says: Musurus Pasha, Turkish ambassador, had an interview yesterday with Earl Granville, and demanded that the order for the bombard-ment of Alexandria be countermanded. Earl Granville replied that circumstances com-pelled the British government to take decisive action, and that its decision could not be revoked. We do not hesitate to say that the effect of England's determination has the effect of England's determination has been to produce the most favorable impression both on the public opinion and judgment of European statesmen. The representatives of three powers have already expressed satisfaction at the government's action. There is therefore no ground whatever for the assertion that the action of England is judged by Europe as high handed or unnecessary. If the porte refuses to intervene in Egypt, we shall gladly welcome the assistance of France, and signs are not wantassistance of France, and signs are not wanting that M. Defreycinet has shown a timidity little to the taste of his countrymen. M. Gambetta's speech yesterday, in one of the which he said that the most serious fears was that England and France, after having acted together at Alexandria in presenting the ulti-matum, had parted company; and that if the sequration proved definitive, never would France have been in a more serious position is a sign of public opinion not to be neglected. The Times Paris correspondent reports that M. Goblet, minister of the interior and of works, replying to Gambetta, in regard to Egyptian affairs, said France had not co-operated in the bombardment because England's conduct did not seem to ber justified, and because France did not to her justified, and because France did not desire to emerge from European concert. The correspondent adds that it is at least three weeks since England proposed to France to join in the occupation of the Suez canal, but as France raised objections England gave up the idea of French co-operation in that direction, and turned her attention to Alex. andria. Since then she has constantly urged France to keep her company, and until the last moment she had not given up hopes.

A dispatch, off Alexandria, July 12, at 1:30 p. m., says: "A flag of truce is shown from the town and a vessel steaming towards the fleet is also displaying a flag of truce." A dispatch to Reuter's telegram company, from Alexandria, sent at 9:25 this evening, so the vessels of the fleet took up the following positions off the new port before sunset: Sultan off Fort Pharos and the Superb, the Temeraine, the Inflexible, the Alexan-dria and the Achilles to the eastward. The Invincible, the Monarch, the Penelope and all the gunboats are in the outer harbor, is supposed that this arrangement of vess has been made in order that they may be readiness to shell the forts commanding th town to-morrow in the event of the failure of negotiations. It is supposed that the Egyptian troops have evacuated the town, as the fires to night are assuming large proportions. The town is reported to be almost empty, and it is believed has been but to the low Arabs, possibly to the Bedount, to plunder at will. sibly to the Bedourie, to plunder at will. At sunset the white flag was still flying. Private advices indicate that the Suez canal will be reopened to traffic on the 14th instant. A dispatch dated 9:25 p.m., states that a Turkish gunboat is anchored off Ramleh palace, to which the khedive moved his family previous to the bombardment. Signals are now being made to the fleet from the Chiltean to obtain a reply from Admiral Seymour to a mersage from Queen Victoria inquiring after message from Queen Victoria inquiring after the wounded. The darkness of the night makes the conflagration in Alexandria appear very vivid. It is supposed that the town is being reduced to ashes wilfully.

being reduced to asides wilfully.

Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

Said Pasha, the new president of council of ministers of Turkey, has renewed the request of the porte that the bombardment of Alexandria cease, but it is understood that England is unable to give effect to this re-quest because Said-Pasha can offer no guarantee that Arabi Pasha would acquiesce in Admiral Seymour's demands. The majority of the ministers are in favor of an arrangement by the powers. Earl Granville British foreign secretary, has re-plied to the remonstrance of Musmas Pasha, Turkish ambassador at London, that England in bombarding Alexandria and the second bombarding Alexandria acted in the name Surope. It is reported that the movements Dervisch Pasha, Turkish commissioner in out, are being watched by order of Arabi Reuter's telegram company has received the

following dispatch: "Off Alexandria, July 12, midnight.—The barracks, houses and wind mills around Fort Mex have been shattered to pieces. A portion of the Ras-el-Tin palace, recently inhabited by Dervisch Pasha, which formed a separate building from the khedive's residence, has been burned to the ground. The lighthouse is still to the ground. The lighthouse is still standing, but a number of holes are visible in the masonry and the light appears to be injured. The Bittern, after taking Flag Lieutenant Lambton on board, proceeded to the harbor to learn the object of the flag of trace. Information was conveyed to the commander of the Bittern that Toulba Pasha, military commander in Alexandria military commander in Alexandria, wished to communicate with Admiral Seymour. Lieutenant Lambton reported that as a preliminary condition to further negotiations the forts dominating the entrance to the barbor must be surrendered. Toulba Pasha refused to accept these terms and the Bittern

tians subsequently hoisted a second flag of truce, and the Helicon was thereupon sent in to obtain information. The Bittern ascertained that the knedive was safe, having gone with Dervisch Pasha to Ramley palace. The store ship Humber leaves to night with the wounded. A large fire is now visible in the direction of the British consulate,

The Globe says: During the bombardment yesterday a telephone was attached at Malta to the Alexandria cable and though it was

returned to acquaint the admiral with his re-

to the Alexandria cable, and though it was impossible to communicate verbally, the bomimpossible to communicate verbally, the bombardment was plainly audible at the Malta end of the cable. The Humber store ship and the Salamis dispatch vessel have arrived off Alexandria. A dispatch from the Standard's correspondent on board the Invincible dated 50 clock this afternoon says that a Turkish yacht is cruising close to the khedive's Ramieh palace. The British gunboat which communicated under a flag of truce with the Egyptians has returned to the admiral. The result is not yet known. In the house of commons this afternoon Sir Charles Dilke, under secretary of foreign affairs, replying to ander secretary of foreign affairs, replying to Sir Henry D. Wolff, said, as far as he was aware, Admiral Seymour had merely cautioned the merchant vessels that they would pass through the Suez canal at, their own risk. He added that he was unaware that torpedoes had been laid in the canal. Mr. Gladstone, replying to Mr. Gourley, advanced liberal member from Sunderland, said he had made communications to other governments in regard to the free majorition. governments in regard to the free navigation of the Suez canal, which he had thought it his duty to make. Mr. Gourley moved an adjournment in order to obtain a sat-isfactory statement. Sir Wilfred Lawson, isfactory statement. Sir Wilfred Lawson, radical, seconded the motion, declaring that the action of England was atrocious, cruel and cowardly. Mr. Gladstone said that the action of the government had been quite apart from the interests of the bondholders, adding that it would be unjust on his part to liscuss the reasons for the course taken by The war office has ordered a comp rrance. The war omce has ordered a company of engineers to be organized as a railway construction company. Materials for light lives will be prepared. The news of the bombardment of Alexandria caused a profound sensation in Madrid. The action is unfavorably commented upon in some quarters.

THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA.

Its Population-The Harbor and Fortifications, Etc. From the Cincinnati Times-Star

The population of Alexandria has increased rom 6,000 a century ago to 300,000 at the present day. The modern city is built on the sthmus connecting the mainland with the Island Pharos and on the island itself. The new streets, like the Rue Ras-el-Teen and the Rue de Maidan, present the aspect of a European city, but in the Turkish quarter the streets are narrow and dirty. The new embarkment along the eastern harbor and the new buildings on the great square of Mehemet Ali have added greatly to the attractiveness of the city. The palace of the pasha and the lofty harem first strike the stranger's attention on entering the city. Among the other large Island Pharos and on the island itself. on entering the city. Among the other large buildings are the custom house, the arsenal, the medical, naval and other schools. The Place Mehemet Ali, or grand square of the

consuls, where the greater part of the massa-crevin the recent riots took place, is the center of Edopean Alexandria The older houses recall smewhat those of Italian scaports. On this square are the principal hotels, bank-ers, steamship offices and the dwellings of most of the consuls. At each extremity of most of the consuls. At each extremity of the square is a fountain, which at sunrise and sunset is surrounded by Arabs performing their ablutions. The pasha's palace is finely situated facing the sea, and is surrounded by beautiful gardens. The grand staircase is of Carrara marble. The buildings of the haren stand opposite the palace.

The form of the land on which "Scandaria"—the name by which Alexandia is now

the name by which Alexandia is now known to the Arabs—has been described as like a Macedonian chalamys, or soldier's mantle. There is a projecting peninsular into the Mediterranean which at the point spreads out to east and west, forming two bays, that on the west being now the modern harbor of Alexandria. This was secure from every wind but that from the northwest, and to avoid this a breakwater was begun ten or twelve years ago; it runs from northeast to southwest, and it now makes the harbor safe from any wind that blows. The old Pharos is generally supposed to have been at the eastern end of the peninsula; the bay on the east was in ancient times called the Great Harbor, and that on the west was called the Port of Eunostus. Both of these ports seem to have been difficult of access from sunk rocks about the entrances The entrance to the present harbor is still in condition which requires great caution, and essels always take on board an Arab pilot be fore doing so. The passage is very narrow, but once passed the soundings are deep and the anchorage good. The objects which attract the visitor as he enters

are the number of forts and batteries along the sandy, heights where the palace stands. They are of various forms and sizes. Never They are of various forms and sizes. Never having gone along the ground on which they stand it is impossible to describe them in detail; it will be enough to say that the whole length of these heights are covered with them. They command the passage which ships must take in coming in to pass the breakwater. There are also large and formidable batteries round the lighthouse at the other end of the breakwater. These sea batteries are the real defense of Alexandria; the town itself is surrounded by an old wall of the mediaval kind, which would offer no difficulty to an attacking force.

A large rock at the entrance of the great artificial harbor obliges ships to be piloted in zigzag fashion during the day, which at night they cannot enter at all. In stormy weather large vessels sometimes remain outside for days fearing they will be cast upon this reef if they attempt to enter. The Alexandria harbor is work of lesser magnitude than the Suez canal, though its local importance is greater. The outer breakwater, two miles long, is more than that distance from the quays, while a than that distance from the quays, while a spit of land curves round to it, so that where the narrow deep-water channel lies the whole interior area is protected from wind and wave. Breakwaters, quays, and jetties are all sound, solid, honest work, and do credit to Messrs. Greenfield, the contractors, who labored eight years upon it. It had formerly been supposed that Port Said would, to some extent, rival Alexandria, and take much of the trade from her. Such however, has not proved to be the modern works, has held its own.

GRAVES IN EGYPT.

A GEORGIAN-EGYPTIAN ON THE

colonel Charles I, Graves, of Rome, a Former Egyp tian Officer, Tells of the Khedive, Arabi Bey, the People, What They Think and Feel, and the Governing Motives, Stc.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

ROME, July 12 .- Your correspondent had an interview with Colonel Charles I. Graves to-day on the situation in Egypt. Colonel Graves is well qualified to give some interesting information on this topic. He entered the Egyptian army as lieutenant-colonel of engineers in 1875 and remained more than three years in the land of the pyramids. He served in the campaign of the Egytian forces fusal. It was understood among the officers that the firing would be resumed at four o'clock in the afternoon, but no order to that effect was given. The Egypmixed land and naval force to reconnoitre mixed land and naval force to reconnoitre and explore the unknown country lying south and explore the unknown country lying south of Abyssinia and inhabited by the wild and savage Somalies. As a mark of the appreciation of the services of Colonel Graves, the khedive conferred upon him the decoration of the Imperial Order of the Medjidieh of the Turkish empire. The colonel has only pleasant recollections of his service in that distant land. land. At present he is at home, having re-cently been engaged on the surveys of the Georgia Pacific railway.

ARABI BEY. In response to a question Colonel Graves said: "Arabi Bey is what is known as an Arab-Egyptian, that is he is descended from the Arabians who settled in Egypt after its conquest by Omar. There are also Coptic-Egyptians and Turkish-Egyptians. He is now about 45 years of age, judging from appearances. I considered him one among the best officers of the Egyptian army. I do not intend that as a very high compliment, for the best would disgrace any respectable service. I served with Arabi in the campaign against Abyssinia in 1876. At one time we were both stationed at Nassowah, the port on the Red sea at which we disembarked. Our supplies of every kind were brought from Egypt, 1,000 miles distant, by a fleet of steam transports. They were then taken to the front by ports. They were then taken to the front by 6,000 camels. I was in charge of the transports and Arabi of the camels. But Arabi was opposed to the war and opposed to fighting, on general principles; and in a few weeks he general principles; and in a few weeks he made greater havoe among the camels than we did among the Abyssinians during the whole campaign. He was soon removed for inefficiency, and I lost sight of nim until the return to Egypt. In the very limited sphere in which he moved there was no room for the display of the qualities which have since made him famous. He is a fanatic, and, of course, hates Christians'or foreigners—which mean the same thing to an Egyptian—as a matter of religious duty. I do not think as a matter of religious duty. I do not think he was under fire in Abyssinia. I do not re-member whether or not he went to Turkey with the Egyptian contingent. This was the only opportunity he has had of seeing active

"How about the khedive?"
"The khedive is no longer an actor in the rama. Upon the abdication of Ishmael, England and France assumed control of Egyptian affairs. Tewfik was set up as a mere figurehead. His throne was guaranteed by both of the powers. France has abandoned him. Arabi Bey has usurped his authority and England takes no notice of him. He is what Andy Johnson would call "a dead duck in the pit. "What do you think of the present war,

"Egypt owes a bonded debt of \$500,000,000, with an annual interest of \$35,000,000. It is impossible for a purely agricultural country of less than one-third the size of Georgia to pay this. I say less than one-third the size, for while the whole area, including desert and jungle, is 68 times larger than Georgia, the habitable, tillable portion are held principally by the French and Eng-lish. In addition to this nearly every impor-tant office in the country is filled by a French-man or Englishman. They have entire con-trol of the custom house, the railroads, the telegraph and the public works. To rid Egypt of the foreign debt and the foreign office-holders is the origin of Arabi and his party. His cry of "Egypt for the Egyptians" met with a sympathetic response from every Egyptian heart."

"Can you give me any statistics regarding

Can you give me any statistics regarding the population, military strength, etc., of Egypt?"
"Egypt has a population of about 5,000,000.

Her regular army was about 45,000, well supplied with Remington breach-loaders and Crupp breech-loading steel batteries. Arabi can equip and put in the field 100,000 soldiers, so-called."

"What do you think of the Alexandrian bombardment?" 'I do not understand why the English are bombarding Alexandria. One-fourth, or about 75,000, of the population are Europeans. British subjects own a great deal of property there, all of which will be endangered. The One-fourth, or harbor and sea front are well defended, and there are some heavy guns mounted there. In the hands of a fighting people the British fleet would be pretty roughly handled. Such troops as we had at Charleston, Wilmington or Mobile could hold the city against the whole British navy. By landing a force east of the city and seizing the railroad at Damanhour, Arabi would be compelled to meet the enemy in the open field or to starve. It is absurd to think of his retreating to the design of the city and seize the design of the city and seize the design of the city and the city against the city and the city against the city and the city against the city against the city against the whole British navy. By landing to city against the whole British navy. By landing to city against the whole British navy. By landing to city against the whole British navy. By landing to city against the whole British navy. By landing to city against the whole British navy. By landing to city against the whole British navy. By landing to city and the city and the city against the whole British navy. By landing the city against the city against the city against the city and the city against the city agains absurd to think of his retreating to the des ert and keeping up the war. In my opinion England will have complete possession of the country in less than thirty days unless complications arise with other European powers.
As a purely military problem it is of easy solution. A force landing at Aboukir and pushing on to Damanhour, and another landing at Suez and seizing Zazazig would give England virtual possession of the country. Of course the Ezyptians can make no stand in the open field against real soldiers; and in the open field against real soldiers; and there are no fortified places to speak, unless we except Alexandria, which is only defended against a fleet. Turkey, no doubt, encouraged Arabi in the beginning, as the khedive undoubtedly did. The sultan would not object to see Egypt back again as a Turkish province, and Arabi has visions of a glitter ng vice-royalty, with all its accompaniments money, power, palaces and handmaid

"Please explain, colonel, some of the titles commonly used in Egypt?"

"Khedive is a Persian title and means a ruling prince. Ismail, the ex-khedive, was the first to assume the title. His predeceasors ware called vice year. Pasha, means a head were called vice roys. Pasha means a head, a chief. There are military pashas, naval pashas and civil pashas, corresponding to our generals, commodores and cabinet officers. Bey is a title lower than a pasha; it means also governor. Now the title is given to lieutenate colorals and colorals of the cruy.

tenant colonels and colonels of the army.
There are also civil beys." What do you think will be the result of this conflict and how will it effect Europe?"
"If I could answer that question I would ga
to Europe, organize a syndicate and make g big future speculation in bonds. One thind is certain, when the British ensign is raiser on the banks of the Suez canal it will neveo come down except in a storm of blood." "Colonel, do you ever intend to go back to

Egypt?"
"Never," answered the colonel, and the in-

CRIME AND CASUALTY. Texan Murdera-Whipped in Jaii-Lynched for Rape An Accidental Blow-up.

GALVESTON, July 12.—The News' San Antonio special says: "Ben Thompson, city marshal of Austin, shot and killed Jack Harris, proprietor of the Vaudeville theater, last night, in Harris's own establishment." Thompson was not arrested.

A Palestine special says: "O. J. Healy, chief train dispatcher of the International and Great Northern railroad, was to-day shot to death by Conductor Cook, whom he had refused to allow to take out a train.

Cook escaped."
An Eagle Pass dispatch says: Six Ameri cans, who crossed the line to get a permit to hunt stolen cattle, were arrested by the Mexicans and, according to their story, thrown into filthy cells without charges being preferred against them. They were twice whipped for the amusement of the jailer. Their goods were confiscated, and they were left destitute. They made an affidavit yes-terday before a United States commissioner, and intend to present the case to the govern-

WILMINGTON, Del., July 12.—While William H. Chadwick, head chemist for the powder manufacturing firm of E. J. Dupont, Denemours & Co., was engaged in some chemical manipulations in their refinery today, a bottle of alcohol was accidentally ignited, setting fire to a small quantity of powder. An explosion followed, and Mr. Chadwick was burned so badly that he died this afternoon. This was the third explosion in which he had been caught.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 12.—Julius and Jacob Bear, aged eleven and eight, and sons respectively of Solomon and Samuel Bear, mer-Denemours & Co., was engaged in som

spectively of Solomon and Samuel Bear, mer-chants of this city, were drowned at Fort Caswell beach this morning. They had gone on an excursion from this city, and were swept out by the tide while bathing. Jacob was rescued by Captain Harper, of the steamer Passport. He was unconscious, but will recover.

will recover.
Special Dispatch to the Constitution.
New York, July 12.—An evening paper has the following special: Oxford, N.C.—A fearful battle with knives occurred here this morning between two men named Usry and Morgan. They of irreled about a piece of land several days ago, and meeting on the street to-day each ldrew a knife and the bloody work began. Both were frightfully and mortally wounded.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 12.—A. W. Squire,

and mortally wounded.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 12 - Λ. W. Squire. of Corbondale, aged 19 years, a student at Wyoming seminary, in Laingston, fainted while sitting in the window at his room in the third story at an early hour this morning. He fell out of the window to the ground, a distance of fifty feet, and died one hour afterwards. He graduated yesterday, received his diploma, and was preparing to return

his diploma, and was preparing to retain home to-day.

Lousville, Ky., July 12—Wm. Ritter, a negro in jail at Henderson, Kentucky, on the charge of rape and murder of Helen Brewster, a mulatto girl 12 years old, was taken from jail at that place last night by a mob and hanged to a tree. It is supposed that the executioners were composed of blacks.

SHUFELDT IN COREA.

An American Admiral Figuring as a Tool and

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—A Yokokama let-ter dated June 23rd, received per steamer Gaelic, says: The latest advices indicate that Commodore Shufeldt's treaty with Corea promses more complications than any other re-ent act of eastern diplomacy. It was origi-ally so managed, under Chinese influences, as to inflict a petty affront on Japan by producing the impression that no convention with Corea is legitimate unless negotiated through Chinese guidance and author the coals. thority, throwing discredit on the early treaty between Greece and Japan. It was also contrived, with a view of enforcing the favorite Chinese theory of suzerainty over all ther neighboring Asiatic states. Tsung and Heinomea are elated at having made Commodore Shufeldt a convenient instrument for their purpose, and their satisfaction might have been lasting, but for Commodore Shu-feldt's letter impeaching the empress's prirate character the publication water character, the publication of which makes the pending authorities as anxious to repudiate all connection with his performances as they were to avail themselves of his agency. It is now a question if any of the countries directly or indirectly concerned, will be content to abide by Commodore Shufeldt's action, first, because the Chinese grievance is deep against him part it is currently ance is deep against him, next it is currently reported in the open ports of China that the telegram was sen; from Washington to Comnodore Shufeldt instructing him to do noth ing in Corea until the arrival of the nev American minister in China. The inference s that the telegram arrived too late.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATORS.

Patriotic Address by Superintendent Orr, o SARATOGA, N. Y., July 12.—The national ducational association met this morning,

alternating with the American institute of instructions, which met yesterday. Hon. Gustavus J. Orr. of Atlanta, the president, gave his inaugural address. He said he was southernor by birth, education and sentinent, and he felt that he fully represented the bulk of the people as well as the educated classes, when he said "let bygones be bygones; let the dead bury the dead, and let what has been stand. We will busy ourselves with been stank. We will busy ourselves with the present which is living. These are the sentiments of the best men of the south, and certainly the people of all sections of the country will heartily respond. The whole address was in this spirit and was very cordially received. During to-day's session an appeal was made to get influence to bear upon congress to restore the appropriation for the national department of education, which has been cut down by the present congress. An auditor suggested if it could be gotten nto the river and harbor bill it would be

liberal enough.
special Dispatch to The Constitution.
The evening session was devoted to a paper
by Samuel Barnett, of Georgia, on the foundation of the principles of education by the state. Exact inquiry, he says, is not as to the importance of education, but the rightfulness of state aid to it. This has generally been conceded. Mr. Jefferson, the head and front of strict construction, devoted years of his life to this great cause. The principle has been incorporated in the constitution of the United

THE ARREARS BILL

The Queen Signs the Repression Bill--- A Paris Explosion. LONDON, July 12.—Id the house of lords this fternoon it was announced that the royal sent had been given to the repression bill. In the house of commons the arrears bill was considered in committee of the whole. An amendment that the relief shall be a loan at one per cent repayable within fifteen years was rejected by a vote of 268 to 167.

At a meeting of the Northeas: Lancashire Cotton Manufacturers' association to day the

opinion prevailed that short time would have to be adopted, partly on account of the dis turbance of business by the Egyptian trou

A dispatch from Paris to the Standard says an explosion occurred to-day in the Rue Louis Phillippe, resulting from afire, nobody having thought at the outbreak of the fire to cut off the gas. Twelve houses were destroyed, twenty person were killed and forty injured. One hundred are rendered home-

C. E. Muller, one of the largest steel mer chants of Middleborough, has failed. Liabil ities £150,000

STEPHENS AND BROWN

ON THEIR WAY TO ATLANTA AND

Mr. S'ephens as Active and Energetic as in His Palmiest Days-What He Has to Say-The Ath-ns Commencement-The Prevalence of the Two-thirds Rule-Atkins, Etc.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Washington, July 12.—Senator Brown and family left to night for Athens. They were accompanied by Mr. Stephens, who seemed in livelier spirits and more vigorous than I ever saw him. He and Senator Brown will be. present at the meeting of the board of trustees of the university on Friday, and will remain in Athens until Monday. They will then go to Atlanta. Mr. Stephens said to-day: "I feel like taking the trip, and I am especially anxious to be at Athens, having missed the meeting of the board last year. It is also my purpose to go to Atlanta before I return."

"You are coming back to Washington, then?" I said. 'Certainly. I have said for several weeks that congress would not adjourn before the first of August. I will be back here by the 22d at the outside, and remain to the close of the session.

His ankle is now entirely well of the sprain accident. It enforced upon him some rest, but all the while he has continued to work with an energy few men ever display. Considerable interest is manifested here in the result of the gubernatorial convention, though the nomination of Mr. Stephens is admitted as a foregone conclusion.

The two tunes rule.

I have been inquiring among the representatives of the various states as to democratic usages throughout the union, and find that the so-called time-honored two-thirds rule is not used in a single state north, and in only four south. These are Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and Texas. Senator Coke says the complaint of it is so general in Texas that it will probably be abolished the next conven-tion. It has been adopted in but one state convention in Georgia since the war, and that convention found itself unable to nominate ATKINS'S CHANCES

While it is not probable that any action will be taken on Atkins's nomination during the absence of Senator Brown, he is perfectly willing it should be taken up at any time at which it may suit the convenience of the senate. A confirmation I be ieve to be impossible under any circumstances though the senate. A confirmation I be leve to be impossible under any circumstances, though the administration is taking especial interest in this case. I now think the judiciary committee will report adversely. Senator Brown will return in the latter part of next week. The session will continue to the first of August, and pre-dictions of a later date are common. To-day Senator Brown pinned on five thousand more for Romney marsh, making fifteen thousand for it, and a total of thirty thousand increase obtained by him in the senate for Georgia rivers and harbors.

the house committee on elections to-day, the report in the contested election case of Buchanan vs. Manning, from the second district of Mississippi, heretofore mentioned as having been prepared by Chairman Calkins in favor of the contestee was read, and after a brief discussion adopted. The vote in detail was as follows: Ayes—Messrs. Calkins, Jacobs and Atherton. Nays—Messrs. Pettibone and Jones. The report gives an epitome of the testimony of the United States supervisors of elections asserts that it has supervisors of elections, asserts that it has been strenuously contended that there is some evidence, uncontradicted, which tends to establish a conspiracy among the democrats of the district, and in conclusion, says: "We are not satisfied that the evidence in this case establishes such conspiracy. We therefore recommerd the adoption of the following resolution: Resolved, "That the contestant have leave to withdraw his papers without prejudice." The sub-committee also disposed of the Virginia contested election case of Stovall vs. Cabell by the unanimous adoption of a resolution in favor of the contestee.

AN INDIAN ATTACK. Adjutant-General Drum has received a telegram from General McDowell, dated San Fran-cisco, July 11, stating that on the 7th instant a band of forty renegade Indians attacked the a band of forty renegade Indians attacked the town of MacMillenville, Arizona, burning houses and wounding two men; that Colonel Shafter, commanding Forts Thomas and Apache, has sent troops in pursuit of the Indians, including Captain Chaffer's company of the Sixth cavalry, from Fort McDowell.

CANAL CONSTRUCTION.

an Appropriation For Surveying the Hennepin-The

Washington, July 12.—The provision for se-uring land titles for the right of way for the Hennepin canal and for entering upon the work of construction have been eliminated from the river and harbor bill, and a section has been inserted directing a survey and report upon the cost of its maintenance when completed, and also a survey of the Illinois and Michigan canal, and estimates of the cost of en'arging the same. For this paragraph \$100,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is appropriated. The item in relation to the Mississippi river commission is amended so as to provide that the secre-tary of war shall repair and build the levees, if in the judgment of the commis-sion this should be done as a part of their plan, to afford ease and safety to navigation and commerce of the river, and to deepen the channel. As reported the item gave this subbrity to the commission authority to the commission.

authority to the commission.
The notice givenjby Representative Browne, of Indiana, that he intended hereafter to object to all personal debate, so far as it was possible, is in accordance with the desires of a majority of the house. There is a feeling that the house has been very negligent in its duty to itself in not dealing promptly with duty to itself in not dealing promptly with all the late violations of parliamentary pro-priety. The trouble is that a sharp party contest over the election cases stirred up bitter feeling between two sides whe there had been unusual harmony. bringing forward of the remaining contested election cases the indications are that it wil equire a good deal of watchfulness on eral Browne's part to preserve appearances.

MASSEY'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Democrats of Vir hin to Support an ex-Rea juster r Congress.

RICHMOND. July 12.—The democratic state central committee has been in session since noon, discussing the political situation and preparing for the coming fail election. Late this evening a resolution was adopted that it was inexpedient to nominate a candidate for congressman at large, either by action of the committee or by convention, since the objects had in view by the democratic party could be best attained without such action. This means that J. E. Massey, readjuster, who has already announced himself a candidate for congressman-at-large, is to be supported by the democrats. The committee is still in ses-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12.-A middle-aged man seated himself upon the Methodist church steps at East Greenwich to-night, and, drawing a revolver, said: "Here is the last of old Ira Fletcher." As I cald this he placed the pistol to his left breast and fired, living only twenty minutes.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

The Bill Passes the Senate-The Sundry Bill in the

Washington, July 12.—In the senate, Mr. George presented the credentials of his colleague, Mr. Lamar, as senator elect from Mississippi for the term beginning March 4, 1883, Read and filed. The river and harbor bill was taken up, and various suggestions were made by Mr. McMillan, with a view to securing a favorable vote on the bill to-day. An arrangement was effected to allow unlimited debate on the bill up to 4 o'clock, all debate to close and voting to begin at that hour on the bill and all the amend-ments then pending. Those committee amendments on which separate votes had been reserved were voted on and agreed to, and the remaining amendments made in the committee of the whole were adopted in gross. On motion of Mr. Call. \$12,000 of the \$20,000 appropriated for the Choctawhatchie river in Florida and Alabama was authorized to be expended on the river above Geneva, and \$25,000 upon the LaGrange bayot, from its mouth to Freeport, Florida. An amendment by Mr. Call, adding \$50,000 to the appropriation for Cumberland sound in Georgia and tion for Cumberland sound in Georgia Florida, making the total \$100,000, was rejected, as also one for the survey for the Florida ship canal. The bill then passed finally—yeas 39, nays 23. The following is the vote in detail: Yeas—Aldrich, Allison, Anthony, Brown, Butler, Camden, Cameron of Wisconsen, Cockrell, Coke, Conger. son, Anthony, Brown, Butler, Camden, Cameron, of Wisconsm, Cockrell, Coke, Conger Davis, of West Virginia, Dawes, Farley, Ferry, George, Grover, Hampton, Hoar, Johnston Jonas, Jones, of Florida, Jones, of Nevadá, Lamar, McDill, McMillan, Maxey, Miller, of California, Miller, of New York, Pugh, Ransom, Saunders, Sawyer, Sherman, Slater, Vance, Vest Rugh, Raisom, Saunders, Sawyer, Sherman. Slater, Vance, Vest Walker, Williams and Windom—39 Nays—Bayard, Beck, Blair, Call, Cameron (Pa.), Davis (Ills.), Frye, Hale, Harris, Harrison, Hawley, Hill (Col.), Jackson, Lapham, Logan, Mitchell, Morrill, Pendleton, Platt, Plumb, Rollins, Saulsbury and Van Wyck—23. The amendments made to the bill by the senamendments made to the bill by the senate in committee of the whole on Tuesday embrace the following items for southern improvements: Obey's river, Tenn., \$5.000; Big Black river, Miss., \$10,000; Romley Marsh, Ga., \$5.000 additional, making \$15.000, and an item for Pensacoia harbor increased from 25,000 to \$75,000. On motion

increased from 25,000 to \$75,000. On motion of Mr. Jones, of Florida, after an executive session, the senate adjourned.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

After the formal opening proceedings the house immediately went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The clause appropriating \$600 to pay James Landen for reporting testimony before the committee on foreign affairs, and public buildings and grounds, gave rise to a discussion upon the subject of the recent removal of the committee stenographers, Messrs. Hayes and Devine. The debate was confined to the construction of the words "for cause" in the rule which authorizes the speaker to remove stenographers for cause. Mr. cause" in the rule which authorizes the speaker to remove stenographers for cause. Mr. Horr, of Michigan, Mr. Robeson, of New Jersey, and other republicans took the ground that it was within the province of the speaker to determine on the cause without declaring that cause to the house. Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, took the same ground but held that the house might call upon the speaker to announce his cause. Mr. Randall, Mr. Cox, of New York, and Mr. Springer, of Illinois, maintained that the cause must be stated to the house, and for an hour and a half the debate continued with much emphahalf the debate continued with much emphasis on both sides. The committee then rose, there being but one page of the bill to be completed in committee, The house

OVER HALF A MILLION.

A Daring Bank Burglary in New York-The Amount Stolen. New York, July 12 - The Italo-American

bank, in Center street, was entered last night by burglars. They drilled a hole in the lower part of the safe and forced the lock. They took from the shelves of the safe \$567,850 in greenbacks and some foreign bills, making the aggregate \$630,210. They also took from the shelves \$3,000 in United States bonds, but

Innovation in Mackerel Fishing.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 12.—There is considerable excitement here among the fishery owners and fishermen, caused by a threatened innovation and fishermen, caused by a threatened innovation in mackerel catching. Preparations are being made to put a Tiverton (R. 1) steamer into the catching, the fish to be manufactured into oil and guano and diverted from their use as food. There are now 100 methaden steamers, and if the experiment is successful all will engage in mackerel catching. The employment of these steamers has undoubtedly driven off the methaden, and the same effect will be produced on the mackerel. There is a general feeling that stringent laws should be at once enacted for the protection of the mackerel fishery, which gives employment to thousands and is an important food industry.

Shot by Illa Mistresa. CHICAGO, July 12.—Charles Stiles, aged twenyt eight, caller for the board of trade, was shot dead by his mistress, Madeline, at the Falmer house this norning. Stiles received a salary of \$4,000. The nurderess' name was Madeline De Stoll, an Italian. murderess' name was Madeline De Stoll, an Italian. She shot twice, killing Stiles instantly. She was arrested and lodged in jail. Soon after his mistress entered the room Stiles rushed into the hall in his night garments shouting: "Murder, oh my God," and fell dead. She followed and fired a second time, the bail lodging in the wall. The first ball entered the heart. She is a beautiful brunette, aged twenty-five, and says she is known as Mrs. Madeline Stiles, and has been living six years with stiles. They were not married. She says they had a quarrel which resulted in the shooting.

LEADVILLE, Col., July 12 -James H. Madden, a gambler, who died here the other day, had the largest brain of any man in America. Dr. McDean, largest brain of any man in America. Dr. McDean, who attended the deceased during his filness, stated t. at be had a very remarkably formed head. It was about the average size, with an immense frontal and lateral development. After death the doctor examined the head, and when the brain was removed and weighed it brought down the scales to 62½ ounces. This is the heaviest brain ever found in America. Daniel Webster's brain weighed 53½ ounces and Professor Agassiz's 52½ ounces.

New England Pfahlug Industries.

Washington, July 12.—The census bureau has ssued a special bulletin showing the extent and alue of the fishing industries of New Hampshire yalue of the usung industries of New Hampshire Rhode Island and Connecticut, as follows: In the fisheries of New Hampshire 4 a persons and a capi-tal of \$209, 455 are employed, and the value of the products is \$176,684. The Rhode Island fisheries empley 2,8 0 persons and \$96,6-8 capital, and the value of the products is \$890,915. The fisheries of Connecticut employ 3,131 persons and \$1,421,629 capital, and the value of the products amounts to \$1,426,866.

The Sclote Disaster.
WHEELING, West Va., July 12.—Yesterday an examination into the cause of the Scioto disaster was begun at the custom house in this city before Supervising Inspector Feirenbach and Local Inspectors Young and Wilson. David C. Keller, pilot of the ill-fated steamer, was subjected to a rigid examination, but nothing except what has already been published was elicited. The charge of intextication made against Keller was not sustained.

CHICAGO, July 12—the Calumet iron and steel company, of Irondale, made a compromise with the sumed to morrow morning. The terms of agree-ment have not transpired. strikers late this afternoon, and work will be re-

WASHINGTON, July 12.-An analysis has been made of a portion of the bouquet which Mrs. 8co ville endeavored to convey to Guiteau the day before he was hanged. A large quantity of arsenfe was found in the flowers.

GEORGIA.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE EMPIRE STATE.

A Trip Across Screven County—The Ninth District Congressional Convention—Porter Spring's Points—Fence in Fayet:—Crops in Seulah —A Death and Rivival in Thomaston,

OLIVER, July 11.-Traveling through a rich agricultural country southward to the Forest City, from the Lowell of Georgia, one would become interested and favorably impressed with the many advantages of the husbandman, the fertility of the soil and the thousands of acres of well timbered land that are a stranger to the sturdy stroke of the axeman. Every field seems to respond with gladness, and foretells a brighter day for the farmer, who has so long been encumbered farmer, who has so long been encumbered with the tyrannical yoke of a few capitalists. The western grannery will no longer subject us to enormous prices, etc. The planters fully realize the value of small grain, and the yield and harvest has been fine, never equal to this year's. Cotton, corn, rice 2nd every thing produceable, is in abundance. Returning to the point, a beautiful and conveniently located little vill.ge, forty-five miles from the City by the Sea, two miles from the willowy Ogeechee river, in the noble old county of

One would not be entirely infatuated with the surroundings 'till conversant and acquainted with the beautifulness and hospitality of the residents, characteristic of their parental ancestors who sleep beneath the shady oak, while the requiem of the lonely pine is heard. There are two churches here, one flourishing institution of learning, under the surroyision of an accomplished lady. while almost under the sound of the axman and the hum of machinery the saw mill en-terpriser and turpentine distiller, everything terpriser and turpentine distiller, everything moves along quietly and gradually ascending the scale of prosperity. Oscar Wilde's influence sweeps the state, and in this remote district the esthetic young man, coupled with sunflowers and a charming Columbus maiden, can be seen under some evergreen. Politics in Screven a below par. Although Screven is entitled to the senator from this district, there are only two or three aspirants. Colonel Matthews, of Sylvania, is in the race. He is a worthy young man, pure democray, incora worthy young man, pure democrat, incor-ruptible, and would honor and ably represent his people.

MILLEDGEVILLE.

A Notable Commencement—A Distinguished Gather-ing—Calisthesies and Speeches.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

MILLEDGEVILLE, July 11.—The exercises of

our commencement, proper, opened yester-day. Our large hall could not hold the im-mense crowd and many had to leave. The mense crowd and many had to leave. The exercises were very interesting, but were marred by the breaking down of the keys of the piano just in the midst of the performance. The exercises in elocution, especially by the young ladies, were exceptionally good. Miss Fair's class of little juveniles, of the primary department, gave an hour's entertainment in the afternoon in calisthenics, posturing and declamation, to the great delight of our usually crowded hall. At night A. R. Lawton, Jr., of Savannah, made an address, replete with sound advice and words of enreplete with sound advice and words of en-couragement to the young ladies and young gentlemen, whose orator he was. The declamations and recitations this morning would have been creditable to any sophomore exhibition of our best colleges. Misses Harty. Posey, Gertie Tranor, Fannie Williams, and Lee Carrington did remarkably well and were heartily applauded and warmly congratulated by Chancellor Mell and other distinguished gentlemen present. At night Miss Rossa Stallings' class of misses and young ladies performed their difficult tasks of marching, countermarching, posturing, singing and recitations to the great delight of an audience estimated to have been composed of seven to ten hundred persons. The time they kept while parading on the ros mations and recitations this morning would time they kept while parading on the rostrum, and the accuracy and precision with which they performed the most difficult maneuvers, would have been applauded in the best drilled corps of infantry. There will be a complimentary hop to the visiting young ladies at the Oconee house on Thursday evening.

A MEETING AND A MARRIAGE.

stallation address will be delivered by Captain
John Milledge, of Atlanta.

Mr. John T. Alexander, of your city, was
married to Miss Victoria Thompson this evening at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald Fraser, pastor Presbyterian church: at the residence of the bride's terian church, at the residence of the bride' mother, on Church street, in the presence of mother, on Church street, in the presence of a number of relatives and invited friends. The happy groom, accompanied by his lovely young bride, returned to Atlanta this evening, where they make their future home.

FENCE IN FAYETTE.

Special Correspondence of the Constitution:
FAYETTEVILLE, July 11.—The citizens of our county voted yesterday on the fence law for this county. Fence got a majority of 115. This is the second time it has been voted on. It will be remembered this county is entirely surrounded by the stock law. The districts on the line of the county, where they are affected by the stock law, gave the largest majority for fence.

The crops of our county were never more promising. Just as good as the land can make.

DEATH AND REVIVAL.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Thomaston, July 10.—Sorrow was cast over this town yesterday when it was learned that Mrs. I. C. McCrory had departed this life. She was the wire of Mr. I. C. McCrory, of this place, and esteemed by all who knew her.

For the last week a revival has been in progress at the Bartist church, conducted by gress at the Baptist church, conducted by nev. J. W. Fackler, its pastor, and assisted by Rev. Mr. Ivy, of Talbotton. The meeting is

NINTH'S CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION special Correspondence of The Constitution.

GAINENVILLE, July 12.—The executive committee of the ninth congressional district met here yesterday and appointed Gainesville as the place and the 15th of August as the time for holding the next convention to nominate a conditate for congress. It is generally up. a candidate for congress. It is generally un-derstood that Hon. Alex S. Erwin will be the nominee if he will accept it. No. doubt the next campaign in this district will be lively.

BEULAH BUSINESS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

BEULAH, July 8.—Crops look well. The corn crop is better than it has been forseveral years. The wheat and oat crops are extra good. Irish potatoes are being planted for the second time. It is thought that the second crop does best. A man was shot at the Franklin gold mines the other day and badly wounded. The cause is unknown.

He Stuck to the Dinner

Frem the Meriwether, Ga., Vindicator.

190 Recently quite a number of friends and vising brethren accompanied Mr. Jas. Sutton, of Flat Shoals, home from preaching. Three ministers and the neighbors and friends sat down to one of the best country dinners ever prepared in all that region. The plates of all were bountifully helped and every one had settled down to the delightful labor of supplying the inner man when it was announced that the stove room was on fire. The guests, headed by the preachers, rushed from the dining room, a ladder was brought, water Frem the Meriwether, Ga., Vindicator.

procured and all danger of burning the kitchen, which was attached to the dining room was soon at an end. Attention being directed to the unfinished dinner it was noticed that one of the guests had never, during the excitement caused by the fire alarm, stirred from his place at the table, but sat as calm as a summer morn, his hands bus-ily engaged in filling his mouth with the savory and choice viands within reach. His molars were working with forty-horse power, grinding up the delicious food as it found its way between the rows of well setivory. His energy and determination were evidently inspired by the idea that the dinner was too good to be burned up and the happy thought that he could make a square meal before the roof fell in. When the other guests filed in, the way who like the boy "that stood on the roof fell in. When the other guests filed in, the man who, like the boy "that stood on the burning deck," had gallantly remained at the table, "whence all but him had fled," announced that his appetite for dinner was gone. "Well," said the gravest minister, surveying the empty dishes in our hero's vicinity, "your appetite is not the only thing that has disappeared. For the sake of the rest of us I should be very sorry to have your appetite come back." Amid the roars of the company, the man without an appetite left to see if the kitchen fire was all out.

Baldwin County Oat Club.
From the Milledgeville, Ga., Union and Recorder
At a meeting of the Baldwin county oat

At a meeting of the budnin count	3
club, held July 4th, the following report	SW
made:	
C W Ennis108 6-32 b	ush
S Barrett 75 6-32	
G T Whilden 43	64
B T Bethune 84	- 64
H C Vinson 84 28-32	66
P J Cline 63 16-32	44
J B Pounds 93 6-32	6.6
W I Harper 72 8-32	. 44
.George W Hollinshead 85 17-32	- 66
G C McKinley 62	40
CBG@tehius51	6.6
E C Ramsay 80 26-32	
J A Orme	64
Joseph Seoggin	46
On motion it was ordered that this	
when adjourned do meet on Saturday,	JI
15th; that assent members report yi	eld
acre by that day. Also ordering memo	
acre by that day. Also ordering memb	ers

leposit at warehouse the ten bushels oats, for listribution of premiums. Captain C. W. Ennis making the greatest yield, reports the following: Planted on a red stiff soil, prepared by turn shovel, followed by scooter, one mule, land previously planted in cotton. Fertilized with 250 bushels of cotton seed: sowed six bushels oats December 1st,

seed; sowed six busnels oats beceiner 1st, per acre. Cut acre May 27th; threshed June 1st; yield 108 6-32 busnels.

Joseph Scoggin reports second greatest yield. Mulatto soil, in barley previous spring, prepared by several plowings with one mule scooter plow; cow penned during summer and fall; fertilized with 200 busnels cotton seed several Viscouther let. seed; sowed November 1st, with six bushels of oats; cut June 1st; threshed 25th; yield

108 3-32 bushels.

J. A. Orme reports third greatest yield. Planted December 7; red land previously in cotton, prepared with one mule turn shovel and scooter. Fertilized with 105 bushels cotton seed, top dressed in February with 250 pounds bone dust and 100 pounds land plaster. Cut oats May 1st; threshed June 10th. Yield 104 29 32 bushels.

E. C. Ramser, Secretary. 108 3-32 bushels.

Georgia Marble.
From the Dahlonega, Ga., Mountain Signal.
Pickens has more of this calcareous stone than any other county in Georgia. For years quarrying has been going on at one or two points, but on account of being off from railroads, there has not the work been done that would otherwise. The Marietta and North Georgia railroad is under headway, and in a short time will be finished through the county. Then the country will have access to this useful stone which is found here in inexplansible quantities. Two miles east of Jasper is one of the largest exposition in the county and is owned and worked by Tate & Co. They have been constantly at work for years, and have made but a small excavation. A mountain is before them, and never while time lasts will man be able to remove such an one. This seam is over one. nove such an one. This seam is over onefourth of a mile in width, and miles in length Six miles east of Jasper is another quarry owned by Elias Allred which has been work ed, but not so extensively as the former one. Well may Georgia boast of her mineral resources, and while she is boasting of her precious metals let her remember that Pickens can supply all demands for marble for centuries to come.

A Triple Water Spout.
From the Brunswick, Ga., Advertiser.
During one of the blows the mail steamer Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

DECATUR, July 12.—The annual celebration of the DeKalb County Sunday school association will be held at the Children's Tabernacle at this place on Wednesday, August 2. The address will be delivered by General C. A.

Evans of Atlanta. The prace service will be Delivered by General C. A.

Decature, July 12.—The annual celebration about midway the sound her pilot, Julian broad is rust-proof and extra early, but is inferior in quality to the other rust spouts, seemingly about ten feet apart, about a half mile distant, coming in the direction of Atlanta. The prace service will be delivered by General C. A.

Evans of Atlanta. The prace service will be Delivered by General C. A.

Department of the Decature of the Study and extra early, about is inferior in quality to the other rust spouts, seemingly about ten feet apart, about a half mile distant, coming in the direction of the Study and extra early.

The crons of the Burt oat is rust-proof and extra early, but is inferior in quality to the other rust spouts, seemingly about ten feet apart, about a half mile distant, coming in the direction of the Study and extra early.

The crons of the Burt oat is rust-proof and extra early, about a proof varieties. of the DeKalb County Sunday served at this place on Wednesday, August 2. The address will be delivered by General C. A. Evans, of Atlanta. The praise service will be led by J. W. Wallace, of Augusta. The installation address will be delivered by Captain Stallation address will be delivered by Captain Sunday S in front of the Ruby. When the three spouts joined they formed a body of water one hun-dred feet in diameter and twenty to twentyfive feet high. But for the coolness of the pilot above mentioned, and the engineer, Mr. J. B. Dart, the steamer would have foundered and the whole crew been lost. The spout moved over toward St. Simons beach, and then changed toward Jeky!, and in a few mo-

ments disappeared, when a very heavy rain-fall succeeded.

What an Acre Will Do.
From the Americas, Ga., Recorder.
Who can say southwest Georgia is not the garden spot of the country when an acre of poor land can be made to produce like this. A gentleman living in the suburbs of the city just ninety days ago planted an acre in German millet; of course the land was well prean man millet; of course the land was well prepared and liberally manured, the fertilizers seed and labor amounting to about forty dol-

Here is the result of the little crop in fig-

Six tons hay@\$20.00 per ton...... Manure, seed, etc.....

A crop of peas is now being put in on the land, which, with ordinary seasons, will make fully fifty dollars worth of peas and hay, thus bringing the profits of an acre up to one hundred and thirty dollars. What one acre has done, other acres can do. Clear profit.

Primitive Georgians.

Primitive Georgians.

From the Brunswick, Ga., Advertiser.

Hart is said to be the banner county for primitiveness. Once in a preliminary trial, a witness was asked if she lived in Georgia or South Carolina, Hart being separated from witness was asked if she lived in Georgia or South Carolina, Hart being separated from Carolina only by the river. With considerable toss of the head (implying that she knew a thing or two) she replied: "Ni-ther, sir; I live in H-a-r-t," giving the name that twang so peculiar to mountainous Georgia. The other day we were reminded of this circumstance in a court of justice on the island. A native of St. Simens, to a similar question, answered that she "lived in McIntosh county."

From the Brunswick, Ga., Advertiser and Appeal An alligator, some ten (eet long, was seen swimming up the river by the mills last Sunday. Some two dozen pistol shots were fired at him with about the same effect a school boy with his reed popgun and China berries would have produced. A sailor near by, fearing he would escape, rowed out in the stream sufficiently close, and, at the very first attempt, lassoed him with the boat line and by the aid of a couple of comrades towed him safely ashore, to the amusement of a large crowd of loungers on the dock.

GEORGIA CROPS.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE HENDERSON'S JULY REPORT.

Promising Condition of Affairs All Over the State-Corn, Oate, Wheat, Cotton, Sugarcane, Rice, Hay-The Stock Law and its Work-ings-Other Crops Mentioned, Etc.

The following counties have adopted the stock law requiring the owners of stock to keep them on their own lands, or, more correctly stating it, the law requiring stock to be fenced instead of crops. Under the old law, which is still operative in the larger part of the state, landowners are required to fence their crops against 'the invasion of stock of all kinds. Under the law adopted by these counties the owners of stock are required to keep them off of other people's crops by fencing the stock in or otherwise keeping them under control. The counties which have adopted the stock law are Campbell, Clay ton, Coweta, Henry, Meriwether, Monroe, Morgan, Pike, Putnam, Rockdale, Spalding and Troup, One district each in Elbert and Screven have

For the information of the people who are likely to have the question presented to them at no distant day, the laws in force in this state relating to fences are printed in the report. Much confusion has arisen from the awkward form in which the question is presented to the voter, viz.: "Fence" or "No Fence," many inferring that if they vote "no fence" they will be prohibited from building fences at all. The real question is "fencing stock" or "fencing crops," and should have been presented to the voters in some such form. It is not expected that the stock law will be adopted in the wiregrass counties of the state where For the information of the people who are in the wiregrass counties of the state where the large area is in pasture. In that section of the state and in some of the counties of of the state and in some of the counties of north Georgia the proposed law would be as great a hardship as the old law, requiring crops to be fenced, is in farming and planting sections. In the latter the adoption of the stock law is only a question of time. It is a necessity which must sooner or later be felt and fully realized in a large majority of the counties of the state. In those counties in which it has been in operation long enough to be tested, its most violent opponents have generally acknowledged its great nents have generally acknowledged its great

advantages.

The question has been wisely left by the general assembly to the choice of the people of the counties and militia districts. The interests and industries of different sections of the state are too varied to admit of a general law applicable to all sections.

OATS.

The most abundant crop of oats ever harvested in the state has been gathered this seavested in the state has been gathered this season. Not only was the area devoted to this crop unusually large—25 per cent greater than that of last year—but the yield has been unpreedented and the quality very superior. So abundant is the crop that the price in some parts of the state has fallen from sixty cents to thirty-five cents per bushel since the crop has been gathered. Compared to an average crop, the yield in the whole state is, 125, or 25 per cent above an average crop. In north Georgia the yield, compared to an average crop, is 115; in middle Georgia, 129; in southwest Georgia, 124; in east Georgia, 131, and in southeast Georgia, 117. The yield, compared to that of 1879, which was the crop given in the census of 1880, is, in the whole state, 129; in north, middle and southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in southeast Georgia, 140, Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in south Georgia, 128; in east Georgia, 140, and in south-east Georgia, 116. According to the census of 1880, the crop of 1879 in Georgia was 5,548,743 bushels of oats. As the crop of this season is twenty-nine per cent. greater than that of the census year, the yield is 7,157,778. The re-ported yield per acre is, in north Georgia, 21 bushels; in middle Georgia, 23; in southwest Georgia, 16; in east Georgia, 25; in southwest Georgia, 16; in east Georgia, 19; and in southeast Georgia, 16. The average yield in the whole state is twenty bushels per acre. While many varieties other than the rust-proof have made good crops this season, the evidences of the superiority of rust-proof varieties are again both numerous and continuing. Farmers who have not the rust ricties are again both numerous and con-vincing. Farmers who have not the rust-proof varieties should at once secure a suffi-cient quanty for the fall sowing. The Burt oats distributed by the department last spring have given very general satisfaction on ac-count of their great earliness. The reader is referred to the notes from correspondents for referred to the notes from correspondents for From the Brunswick, Ga., Advertiser.

During one of the blows the mail steamer Ruby, on her regular inward bound trip, came near meeting with a serious accident. When They are about three weeks earlier than the ordinary rust-proof varieties. The Burt oat is rust-proof and extra early,

promising than at present. Much of the crop in the southern part of the state is practically made, and very fine. There has been less complaint of injury by insects this season than usual, and less destruction of the crops on bottom land by overflow. The condition of the crop of the whole state is reported at 114, compared with an average of five years, or fourteen per contaboys an average crop. The fourteen per cent above an average crop. The present indications point to a large crop if propitious seasons continue. It will be re-membered that the area devoted to corn was reported in the April circular twelve per cent greater than that of last year, while the cotton area is twelve per cent less, thus giving more time for the cultivation of the corn crop, which requires much less work per acre than cotton. The condition of the crop in north cotton. The condition of the crop in north Georgia, compared to an average condition at this season, is 106; in middle Georgia, 114; in southwest Georgia, 118; in east Georgia, 121, and in southeast Georgia, 115. Nothing produces a more comfortable and independent feeling on the farm than a well filled crib. No matter how well the barn may be filled with hay, oats and fodder, the southern farmer never feels supremely happy without of er never feels supremely happy without a crib so well stored with corn as to preclude the possibility of scarcity for either man or beast. A full crib makes fat stock, contented labor and a profitable farm.

beast. A full crib makes fat stock, contented labor and a profitable farm.

WHEAT.

The yield of wheat in the two sections—north and middle Georgia—in which it is principally grown, has been very fine, each eleven per cant above an average crop. In southwest Georgia the yield is reported at 84; in east Georgia at 95, and in southeast Georgia at 100. But as very little wheat is sown in either of these sections, the returns from north and middle Georgia more correctly indicate the crop of the state than the average for the whole state, which is reduced by the the poor yield of the 'three non-wheat producing sections to 104. Taking the returns from north and middle Georgia as representing the crop of the state, and the crop of this year, compared to that of 1879, reported in the census of 1880, is 113½, or 3,586,340 bushels. The average yield per acre is, in the state, 9 bushels; in north Georgia it is 10 bushels; in middle Georgia, 9 5 bushels; in southwest Georgia, 6, and in east Georgia.

is reported in southeast Georgia.

is reported below an average in every section of the state. This is due to the effects of cool weather, which has prevailed to an unusual degree this spring. Compared to an average, it is, in north Georgia, 34; in middle Georgia, 92; in southwest Georgia, 94; in east Georgia, 91; in southeast Georgia, 98, and in the whole state, 91. The injury has been greatest in north Georgia, where the stand has been materially reduced by the low temperature. In some counties a portion of the crop was killed by frost on the 6th and 7th of June. The recent warm weather and abundani rains have rapidly developed the plan', which still has rapidly developed the plant, which still has ample time to recover, in a large degree, from the effects of the unfavorable spring.

This crop is reported in fine condition in those sections in which it is principally grown. The condition of the crop in the state, compared to an average is, in the state, 104; in middle Georgia, 103; in southwest Georgia, 106: in southwest Georgia, 106 and in southeast 106; in east Georgia, 104, and in southeast

In southeast Georgia, the section in which

the bulk of the rice crop is grown, its condi-tion, compared to an average, is 106. The other sections reduce the average for the state to 99. In north Georgia it is 100; in middle Georgia, 95; in southwest Georgia, 97; in east Georgia, 96.

HAY. The yield of hay, compared to an average crop, is 103; the average yield per acre, is 1½ tons. The remarkable yield of 9,800 pounds of cured clover hay per acre at the first cutting and a fraction less than two tons at the second cutting is reported from DeKalb county. The clover seed were sown last September.

Compared to an average, the condition of sorghum, July 1, was, in the state, 99; millet, 103; ground peas, 100; chufas, 102; melons, 93, and sweet potatoes, 109.

Disinterested Praise.

From the Blackshear, Ga., News. Blackshear is a very nice place to live in—
if we do say it. The elevated and rolling
lands upon which it is built renders the drainage perfect; the water is pure, and cool
enough for this climate. We are rarely without a cool breeze, night or day; and the
health is good tne year round. We are on
the direct mail line from the north to the
south. Society will compare favorably with south. Society will compare favorably with any town of its size in the state. Town lots and small farms near town are cheap and can be purchased on easy terms. We have be purchased on easy terms. We have churches and good schools; we would like to have a few more industrious, enterprising citizens; we invite them to come and take a look; we are satisfied they will be pleased and remain with us.

Gold Minein a Strawberry Patch. Gold Minein a Strawberry Patch.
From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.
Mr. J. C. Dyson, near town, had a little more than one-eighteenth of an acre in strawberries. From this patch 303 quarts of berries were sold, realizing \$51.80 cash. The sales represent about two-thirds of the berries produced, the family consuming the other third. This is one of the many proofs of what great success can be obtained in tilling the land in this claring sequenty. For the public at large this glorious country. For the public at large we thank Mr. Dyson for his example; and we hope many others will follow it in the various means it can be followed in obtaining the best results from cultivating the soil in telligibly and industriously.

Boss Beans.
From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette.
Some gentleman laid on our desk, Thursday morning, the boss beans we have ever seen. They are of the ordinary "snap" variety and will weigh about one ounce apiece. The longest one measured something over ten inches. Haif a dozen of them are just as many as a man wants. They were raised by Mr. E. J. Tarpley.

DIXIE DOTS.

West Florida is not a success as an orange growing district. Peaches are selling in Greensboro, N C, at thirty cents per bushel. The press association of Louisiana will meet in Alexandria July 18.

A seventy-five pound turtle has just been caught in the Alabama river.

A rich deposit of silver ore has been discovered near Lake Apopks, in Orange county, Florida. Montgomery, Alabama, contractors have their ands full; there is a boo n in building and repair-

Mr Charles Gordon, of Shelby, Alabama, is seven-y-eight years old, and a few weeks ago twins were om to him.

Four churches are in course of construction in Four to him.
Four churches are in course of construction in Orlando, Florida; Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal and

Giles county, Tennessee, has a colored citizen who sthe father of fifty-four children, forty-nine of

whom are living.

The Swiss colony in Laurel county, Kentucky, now contains over two hundred and sixty industrious, inte ligent and frugal persons.

Colonel Daniel Snook, of Asheville, N. C., is 95 years old, and has 224 descendants, of whom 193 are living. He has lived \$5 years in the same house.

The board of directors of the state college at Lexington, Kentucky, have abolished the commercial department, and made some other needed changes.

A DISORDERED LIVER

IS THE BANE

of the present generation. It is for the Oure of this disease and its attendants, BICK-HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, DYS-PEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, etc., that TUTT'S PILLS have gained a world-wide reputation. No Rengedy has ever been discovered that acts so gently on the digestive organs, glying them vigor to assimilate foed. As a natural result, the Nervous System is Braced, the Muscles was Developed, and the Body Robust. are Developed, and the Body Robust.

Chills and Fever. E. RIVAL, a Plantor at Bayou Sars, La., says: My plantation is in a malarial district. For several years I could not make half a crop on account of bilious diseases and chills. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of TUTT'S PIALS. The result was marvelous: my laborers soon became hearty and robust, and I have had no further trouble.

They relieve the engorged Liver, cleanse the Blood from poissons humors, and cause the bowels to act naturally, without which no one can feel well.

Try this remedy fairly, and you will gain a healthy Digestion, Vigorous Body, Pyro Blood, Strong Nerves, and a Sound Liver, Price, 25 Cents. Office, 55 Hurray St., N. Y.

of One Bollar.
Office, SB Murray Street, New York,
Dr. TSTT'S HANUAL of Valuable
Information and Useful Receipts
will be mailed TREE on application. may20-dly sat tues thur &wly ful nx rd mat

<u>IMPERISHABLE</u> . PERFUME. Murray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER, Best for TOILET, BATH and HANDKERCHIEF.

apri-dem sat thur tues nut rd mat



july1-dlm sat tues thur

COX & DORSEY, REAL ESTATE AGENTS GAINESVILLE, GA.

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SELLING, RENTING and leasing city and country property, and looking after wild lands. may 15 dem

BROWN'SGIRON BITTERS.

SEEK

health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

You can continue feeling miserable and good for no. thing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

How? By getting one bottle of Brown' Iron Bir-TERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881. Gentlemen:—I have suffered with pain in my side and back, and great soreness on my breast, with shoot-ing pains all through my body, ating pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, depression of spirits, and loss of appetite. I have taken several different medicines, and was treated by prominent physicians for my liver, kidneys, and spleen, but I got no relief. I thought I would try Frown's Iron Bitters; I have now taken one bottle and a half and am about well—pain in side and back all gone—soreness all out of my breast; and I have a good appetite, and am gaining in strength and flesh. It can justly be called the king of medicines.

JOHN K. ALLENDER.

Brown's Iron Bitters is composed of Iron in soluble form; Cinchona the great tonic, together with other standard remedies, making a remarkable non-alcoholic tonic, which will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Weakness, and relieve all Lung and Kidney diseases.

a7-d&wkyly 3dpnx rd mat top col 6

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.



It is the concurrent testimony of the public and the medical profession, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicine which achieves results speedily felt, thorough and benign. Besides rectifying liver disorder, it invigorates the feeble, conquers kidney and bladder complaints, and hastens the convalescence of those recovering from enfeebling diseases, Moreover it is the grand specific for fever and ague.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers generally, july1—dlm thur sat tues. Ewim nxrd mat

Southern Sanitarium.

THE ABOVE MEDICAL INSTITUTION, FORmerly known as the Atlanta Health Institute or "Water Cure," is now complete and in daily operation despite attempted buildozing incendiarism, perjury, forgery and inquisitorial sixteenth century fossilated, intolerant, hypocritical bigots to the contrary notwithstanding.

A Perfect Home for Invalid Ladies and Gentlemen.

All the luxurious and costly appointments, medical apparatuses and appliances introduced since the purchase of our present location and the erection of our new Medical Department, have justly earned for this Sanitarium the name of being one of the foremost and most elegantly fitted up institutions of its kind in the United States.

Over Two Thousand Persons have by our methods of treatment under our personal guidance been entirely restored to health without administering a single dose of either Mineral, Vegetable of Animal drug nostrums of any kind whatsoever; and in the future, as in the past, none but Normal and Physiological agents and means will ever be employed at this Sanitarium as aids in restoring the sick to health.

For particulars and references address
U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.,
mar 14—19 2d ponly
Atlanta, Ga.

PAUL HITZ, FRESCO ARTIST.

Public Buildings and Residences Decorated in the Latest Style of the Art.

Office: 81/2 Marietta street,

Over Phillips and Crew's Book Store, ATLANTA, ::: GEORGIA.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-OFFICE OF Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, July 5, 1.82—The road commissioner, to whom was referred the petition to establish a new road from the point on the East Point road where the proposed change of road prayed for by 8 D Niles, F J Boma and others, ends to a point on the said East Point road, about three-quarters of a mile from said be ginning point, said new road torun parallel with the Macon and Western railroad, and to discontinue the old road, having reported recommending that said change be made. All persons are notified that said change will be made on the first Wednesday in August, 1882, if no good cause be shown to the contrary.

JOHN T. COOPER, Clerk Com. R. and R. july6-d&w4wks thu:

S1000 REWARD
For any one case of Bleeding, ItchingUlcersted or Protruding PILES that DustING'S PILE
REMEDY fails to cure. Prepared by J. P. Miller,
M. D., 915 Arch st., Philla., Ea. None genuine, without his signature. Sold by druggists. \$1. Send for
circular. Daniel & Marsh, Agenis, Atlanta Ga.
aug6—dly sat tues thur & wly

FRESH TURNIP SEED

CROP OF 1882,

IS NOW COMING IN.

Yellow Ruta Baga, White Ruta Baga, Early White Flat Dutch, Red Top Flat, strap leaf, Large White Globe, Amber Globe, Large English Norfolk, Long White Hanover, Aberdeen and Forrester,

and all the desirable sorts. All fresh and true to name.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR

Druggists.

PAINTS

We have the best mineral paint in the market and at less price than the common article

STRICTLY PURE WHITE LEAD

"RED SEAL BRAND."

We are Headquarters for this reliable brand of Paint. Beware of imitations. Do not buy your paint until you get quotations from us.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR Druggists.

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CONTRACTORS Do not buy your Paints, Oils,

until you have ascertained our prices and quality of our goods.

Varnish Window Glass, etc.,

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR Druggists.

TO MERCHANTS

___AND___ DEALERS.

Our usual large and well assorted stock of

DRUGS

MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,

Patent Medicines, etc.,

is at the service of our patrons and the general public for reasonable considerations in currency. Do not buy your Drugs until you have called at Headquarters.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, Druggists.

DRUGGISTS.

We can save you freight on nearly all Patent Medicines and many other articles. Do not send your orders North until you have our quotations.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,

Druggists.

THE COOPER UNION.

n Atlanta Young Ludy's Art Triumph in New York me Valuable Hints.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Atlanta has scored another creditable triumph in the person of one of her young ladies, Miss Georgia A. Greene, who has captured the first prize in her class of students in the practical study of d engraving at the Cooper Union, in New York city, for the advancement of science and art. Miss Greene has been receiving instruction at the institute for nearly two years. and took the honors from a class of 35. She has been for a year doing wood engraving for the leading magazines, Harper's Magazine, and Leslie's, but principally for the Century Magazine and St. Nicholas. For the benefit of our young ladies who are

seeking profitable and agreeable methods of support, I offer some items of this institute, and the advantages it affords for free indusirial and art education. The problem of re munerative labor for females is one of the important ones of the age, and the Cooper Un'on is an attempt, and a very successful attempt, to solve it. The examination just corcluded was the twenty-third annual exhibition of the union. It was established in 1868-9. The instruction is entirely free. The pupils entered last year were 3,334, of which 956 were in the evening scientific classes; 1,227 the evening art classes, 711 in the woman's art schools, where Miss Greene attended. Two hundred were ad nitted to the Young Men's literary class, 200 to the elocution class and 60 to the female class in telegraphy. Of these pupils only three or four were from the south, pupils only three or four were from the south Georgia furnishing Miss Greene in the wood engraving department, and Miss A. Wragg of Charleston, South Carolina, in the drawing department.

The object of the Union is to furnish free instruction in vacations that will give support. Amateurs are not allowed, except a single class that pay for tuition. The course of instruction embraces natural philosophy and chemistry, elocution, all kinds of drawing, designing and modeling, wood engraving, painting, photography, normal teaching and telegraphy.

telegraphy Miss Greene had her attention first called to the Union by an article by Dr. Holland, in Scribner's Magazine, urging wood engraving as affording a fine field of labor for women, and directing them for free instruction to the Cooper Union. This lady applied for and ob-tained admission. After the first eight months, industrious pupils can make their sudies self-supporting. The demand for wood engraving is so great that the pupils found ready demand for their work. The amount reported as earned in the whole Union last year in the different depart-ments of the Woman's Art school was \$28,932. In the engraving department the classes earned \$4,122. In her special class Miss Greene e..rned one seventh of the whole earning, showing her proficiency and industry and the

acceptability of her labors.

The outfit of an engraver is very cheap, costing only six or seven dollars, and including a brass stand worth \$1.50, that holds a magnifying glass costing 75 cents. The tools are a dozen little triangular shaped hand-chisels with cork handles, costing not over \$5. chisels with cork handles, costing not over \$5 for the dozen. With these inexpensive im-plements the lady wood engraver can make her \$50 to \$300 a menth. Small cuts bring cuts bring her from \$5 to \$20, taking a few days' work. her from \$5 to \$20, taking a few days' work.

A quarter or half page light cut brings her from \$30 to \$75 that she can do in two to three weeks. The more skillful artists get \$200 for a page head. Mr. Cole is regarded as the finest portrait wood engraver in New York. His picture of Lord Beaconsfield in Scribner's Magazine, a fine specimen of his work, that he cut in ten days, brought him \$200.

200.
The fact is that there is no better means of support for young ladies. A year's fathful study puts her to making a living. Three years study places her at the top story with all the work she can do and fine prices. There is so much demand for wood cuts, and the demand is growing so rapidly, that there are not first-class artists to fill the need. A young lady who has been two years at the Union learning wood engraving, and who has done her duty, can make her \$60 a month with the results of her study. There are a great many valuable, interest-

ing and instructive particulars about this Cooper Union that I am unable to mention now. The institution furnishes free popular instruction for working people. It gives technical and industrial education for selfsupport. It promotes self-independence and intellectual training for the work of life struction there opens up employment for its pupils. Colleges, railroads, telegraph compa-nies, schools, business enterprises are in communication with the Union to furnish them skilled laborers in their business. The ex-penses of the Union are over \$50,000 a year. Over thirty teachers and lecturers of the highest excellence are employed. The teacher of the engraving class is Mr. John P. Davis, one of the best engravers in New York, who gets \$1,000 a year for three hours' instruction twice a 'week. In the Woman's art department are taught practically, each one by an accountished professor, oil painting, engrav ing, normal drawing, life and cast drawing crayon photographs, photo-color, object drawing, China painting and telegraphy. The graduates of these classes have taken position in public and private schools, and have ound highly profitable employment in factories, they furnishing designs for carpets prints, wall-paper, etc.

prints, wall-paper, etc.

It is certainly a worthy triumph that a Georgia girl should go to this great institute and bear off the honors in one of the most laborious and difficult departments. And we trust that more of our young ladies will avail themselves of the rare opportunity to get trust that more of our young ladies will avail themselves of the rare opportunity to get practical instruction and employment. And not only this, we hope that some of our many institutions of learning will give to our southern boys and girls southern facilities for such education. Mr. Peter Cooper, the old philanthropist, is the president of the Cooper Union, and it is said he contemplates having a branch of the institute in Florida. Why cannot our enterprising and public spirited men of means work together and induce him to co-operate with them in establishing a branch of this

with them in establishing a branch of this valuable institution in Georgia?

The Cooper Union is supported by its business rents and interest from a large endowment given by Peter Cooper. ment given by Peter Cooper.

When you feel out of sorts, have the blues melancholy, etc., it must be indigestion that ails you. Brown's Iron Bitters cures it. july11—d&wlw

The Bu, Who Munches

The Bo. Who Munches

Green apples all day, doesn't think what a time he is going to have at night. He will have a sharp attack of colic about midnight, and the whole family will be alarmed. If mother has taken the precaution to have a bottle of Perry Davis's Pain Killer where she can lay her hand on it, the trouble will soon be over. Mr. J. B. Bennett, of Hartford, Conn., writes: "When the children have been taken sick in the night. I have found Pain taken sick in the night, I have found Pain Killer ever so valuable for the immediate re-lief it gives. I would assoon be without sour in the house as without Pain Killer."

Alaska would make a good asylum for drunkards who want to break off.

Is Your Liver Out of Order! Then is your whole system derange. The blood is impure, the breath offensive, you have headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous. To prevent a more serious condition, take at once Simmons Liver Regulator.

Knoxville, Tenn., has just voted \$110,000 for a system of water works.

She attended a balf—danced to a late hour—became overheated—went home thinly clad, in a cold, damp night air and caught cold. Next day—headache—loss of appetite—slight fever—dry skin—pains and aches—chilly sensations—indisposition to get up. Remedy—one bottle of Dromgoole's English Female Bitters. may20-dly sat tues thurs&wly no8

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Is used in dyspepsia. It gives the stomach tone and imparts vigor to the whole system. Texas has a cash balance of \$800,000 in her treas

Isaac Watts was a Little Man. He said jecosely to six of his tall quizling friend who asked how he felt among so many men, "tha he was a sixpence among six, pennies, worth them all." SOZODONT is just so", there may be many preparations for the teeth, but it is worth them all. july9—dlw sun tues thurs sat&wilt

Many Canadians are settling near San Antonio

Sept. 14th, 1880.

Hop Bitters Co., Toronto:

I have been sick for the past six years, suffering from dyspepsia and general weakness. I have used three bottles of Hop Bitters, and they have done wonders for me. I am well and able to work, and eat and sleep well. I cannot say too much for Hop Ritters.

Simon Robbins.

A man's pride is wounded when he is told he annot write poetry.

A bottle of Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined cures without nauseous medi-cines. \$1. Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and nocturnal emis-sions. \$2. By mail. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, and sions. \$2. By mail. Lamar, Re all druggists. apr 11 dawly tues thur sat

THE SILICATE PAINT CO. "CHARLTON WHITE."

CHARLITON WHITE."

(ORR'S PATENT.) SUPERSEDING WHITE ments hitherto in use. Also "Duresco or Solu-jon of Silica"

A real remedy for damp buildings, and the best preparation for the preservation of STONE, BRICK, Plaster and CEMENT, protecting them from the effects of atmospheric influences and arresting decay.

gecay.
Descriptive lists and particulars to be had on application to HOWARD FLEMING. Sole Agt U. S.,
New York, or A. P. TRIPOD, 13 8 Broad St. Atlanta. Ga.
449 july9—d3m

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR.



TAKE NO OTHER.

DR. SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR,

PITTS'S CARMINATIVE,

COLIC, CHOLERA INFANTUM, DIARRHŒA

Summer Complaints.

For twenty years I have used your Pain Killen in my family. Have used it many times for bowd complaints, and it always curs. Would not feel safe without a bottle in the house.

without a bottle in the house.

J. B. Ivie.

Saco, Mg., Jan. 22, 1881.

Have used Perry Davis Pain Killer, for twelvey years. It is safe, sure, and reliable. No mother should allow it to be out of the family.

No family can safely be without this invaluable remedy. Its price brings it within the reach of all. For sale by all druggists at 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle.



SOUTHERN BRANCH

THE MILBURN WAGON

Is made of the best materials, of thoroughly seasoned lumber, and by Fairly Paid Honest Workmen.

No Convict Labor used. A large stock of every size and variety can always be found at NOS. 39, 41 AND 43 DECATUR STREET.



AND-



For COUCHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, PNEU-MONIA, CONSUMPTION, Diseases of THROAT, CHEST AND LUNCS.

The TOLU, ROCK AND RYE CO., Proprietors, 41 River St., Chicago, IIL Agents, LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR. apri-d6m sat tues thur

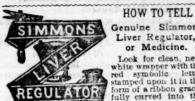


e condition as above indicated, exists in almost every family. With some the troubles are of recemble, while many have become chronic and difficult to overcome. Old and young females are consistins. Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters makes positive and unmistakable cures of all lia-female weaknesses, excesses, irregularities and periodical obstructions; imparts strength and vigor feeble and emactated; builds up and re-animates flagging, broken-down and worm-out constitutes and consistent of the constitution of the co

At the bedside, the physician's first question is, "How are your bowels?" proving that they must in cases be properly attended to at once, by the use of some medicine that will cleanse the stomach, excits a liver, cause a free flow of bile, and carry of these did use-making secretions. Pills, oils and other long medicines, produce pain, griping, sick stomach, and one the live loss of time.

Bailey's Saline Aperient is relieved of all these unpleasant each the local stimuch, heartburn, colle, the product of the control of the product of the control of the product of the product of the control of the product of the

greation, etc. It is a white powder, and is as cooling and pleasant as a glass of some water. Large Bottles 50 cents



TAKE NO OTHER.

Beware of those who know nothing of Medical Compounds who put out nostrums known to sour, and being analyzed prove worthless and only made to fleece the public, and to pirate on the well-earned reputation of Zeilin. & Ce's medicine. These frauds have no reputation to sustain and will cheat you for a few pennys every way they can.

Look careful to the medicine you are induced to take, for much suffering, permanent injury, and even death has resulted from improper treatment, and from taking unskillfully prepared medicine. Manufactured only by

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Sold by all respectable Druggists.
aug30—dly tues thur sat&wlv top col n r m

FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

OLIC, CHOLERA INFANTUM, DIARRHUGA, Dysentery, or any morbid state of the Alimentary Canal, cures the child. A relief to the aching heart of the over taxed mother. For adults—cures nausea and womiting. Peculiar to females—cures painful menstration, coughs colds, cooleramorbus and others derangements of the stomach and bowles. Fundreds can testify to its wonderful virtues. Retail price 26 cents. At wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta, Ga., and for sale by all strugglate.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent, and many lives are lost through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLIER is a sure cure for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Summer Complaint, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, etc., and is perfectly safe.

Read the following:

Bannender, N. Y. March 22, 1891.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER never fails to a five for cramp and pain in the stomach. Joseph Buildert.

Neurolytias, N. Y. Feb 2, 1881.

We began tsing it over thirty years are, and at aways gives immediate relief. Would hardly dare to go to bed without a bottle in the home.

Neurolytias, N. Y. Feb 2, 1881.

NICHOLVILLE, N. Y. Feb. 2, 1881.
The very best medicine I know of for dysentery, cholora morbus, and cramps in the stomach. Have used it for years, and it is sure energy every time.

JULIUS W. DES.
MOINGONA, IOWA, March 12, 1881.
I have used your PAIN KILLER in a very cases of cramp, colic, and cholora morbus, and it gave almost instant relief.

I. E. CALDWELL.

We began using it over thirty years ago, and it always gives immediate relief. Would hardly dare to go to bod without a bottle in the house.

W. O. Sperray.

Conwaydono, S. C., Feb. 22, 1881.

Nearly every family in this section keeps a bottle in the house.

UR. E. Morton. Rearly every family in this section keeps a bottle in the house.

U. S. CONSULATE,

OREFELD, EIGHENISH PRUSSIA, Feb. 8, 1881.

I have known Perry Davis Pain Killer almost from the da., 't was introduced, and after years of observation and use I regard its presence in my household as an indispensable necessity.

I had been several days suffering severely from diarrhosa, accompanied with intense pain, when I tried your Pain Killer, and found almost instant relief.

21 Montagues H. J. Noone.

During a residence of twenty-three yars in India. I have given it in many cases of diarrhosa, dyson tery, and cholera, and never knew it to fail to give relief.

this invaluable remedy. Its price brings it

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence. R. I.

july5-d&wly whole nxt rd mat june july august

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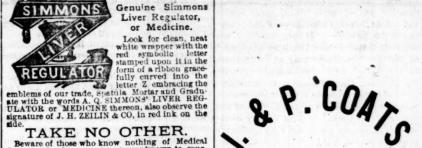
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LINEN DRAB, DREGS OF WINE, MODE COLORS. CARDINAL RED, BROWN, ROSE PINK ORANGE, SCARLET, SLATE, PLUM, GREEN, WHITE, BLACK, GARNET, OLD GOLD D'k SLATE D'k GREEN NAVY BLUE, BLUE, DRAB. ASSORTED COLORS, SEAL BROWN, DARK BROWN,

Auchincloss Brothers.

BOX COLORS,

Sole Agents in New York for J. & P. COATS. Paisley, Scotland.

INTERNATIONAL

EXPOSITION, COTTON

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, ATLANTA, GA., 1882.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held at the office of the Director General, Lanuary 6th, 1882 Mr. Crane submitted the following Report from the Special Committee on Awards:

Whereas, Messrs, J. & P. Coats having made a magnificent display of their threads and thread-making machinery at the International Cotton Ex-position; and, Whereas, They were not entered for competition but for exhibition only; and,

Whereas, Their display being one of the largest and most attractive we had; and,
Whereas, The Executive Committee feel that a recognition is due them for their untring interest and assistance; therefore, be it Resolved, That the thanks of this Executive Committee be tendered to Messrs J. & P. Costs for the superb display of their Six-Cord Spool Cotton, which being entered for exhibition only, could not be officially recognized by the Judges of Award.

Resolved, That the American State of the Stat Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolution be engrossed on parchment and forwarded to Messrs. J. & P. Coats.

J. C. PECK, Signed, BENJ. E. CRANE

On motion of Director Spald ing the report was adopted:

J. R. LEWIS, Secretary pro tem.

A true copy from the record

All the above Colors are now n stock and for sale by the Wholesale Trade generally.

Auchincloss Brothers

LOTTERIES.

The Public is requested carefully to notice the CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000 Tickets only \$5. Shares in proportion.

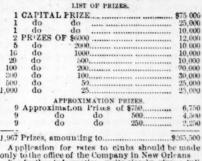
Louisiana State Lottery Co.

incorporated in 1868, for 25 years by the Legisla-ture for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$650,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adouted December 2d, A. D., 1879. The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by he people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.
ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS WILL take place monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORFUNE. EIGHTH GRAND DISTRIBUTION,
CLASS H. AT NEW ORLEANS, TURBDAY,
AUGUST 8, 1882—147th Monthly Drawing. LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING SCHEME, under the exclusive supervision and management of GEN. to, T. BEAUREGARD, of Louisiana, and HEN. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia. who manage all the drawings of this Company both ORDINARY and SEMI-ANNUAL, and attest the correctness of the published Official Lists.

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A pplication for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans
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Or. M. A. DAUPHIN. or M. A. DAUPHIN,
607 Seventh St., Wa ington, D. C.
N. B.—Orders addressed to New Orleans willred celve promun attention.
july11—d&wsw top col

---46TH---POPULAR MONTHLY DRAWING OF THE



MONDAY, JULY 31, 1882 These drawing occur monthly (Sundays excepted inder provisions of an Act of the General Assembly

of Kentucky.

The United States Circuit Court on March Sistematers the following decisions:
1st—That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.
2d—Its drawings are fair. pany is legal.

2d—Jts drawings are fair.

N. B.—The Company has now on hand a large fair.

Read the list of prizes for the

reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the	
JULY DRAWING.	
. 1 Prize	\$30,000
1 Prize	10,000
1 Prize	5,000
10 Prizes, \$1,000 each	10,000
20 Prizes 500 each	10,000
100 Prizes 100 each	10,000
200 Prizes 50 each	10,000
600 Prizes . 20 each	12,000
1000 Prizes 10 each	10,000
9 Prizes \$300 each, Approximation Prizes	2,700
9 Prizes 200 each,	1,800
9 Prizes 100 each	900

1,960 Prizes...... Whole Tickets \$2. . \$112.40k Half Tickets \$1 27 Tickets \$1.

27 Tickets \$50.

Remit money or Bank Draft in letter, or sent by Express. Don't send by Registered Letter or Post-office order. Address all orders to R. M. BOARD MAN, Courier-Joarnal building, Louisville, Ky., or 309 Broadway, New York.

july2—d4w tues thur sat&w3w

THE MARKHAM HOUSE,

Atlanta, Georgia.

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RATES-\$2.00, \$3.00 per day. Special rates made with families.

july 4-3m W. A. HUFF, Proprietor. NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS,

HALL COUNTY, GEORGIA.

THE FINEST ACCOMMODATION, THE BEST water and the purest climate in the south. TERMS:

\$30 per month; \$10 per week; \$2 per day.

Special rates given to familes.

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A CURE GUARANTEED. A CURE GUARANTEED.

D. R. E.C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT ment: A specific for Hysteria, Diszinesse Convulsions, Nervous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Spermatorrhosa, Impotency, Iavoluntary Emissions, Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion, self-abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases.

Each box contains one month's treatment. One doilar a box, or six boxes for five dollars, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment loss not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, Wholesale and Recail Druggitzs, Atlanta, Ga. Orders by Mail will receive Prompt Attention.



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ADIES' SARATOGA TRUNKS, SOLE-LEATH Rubber Pillows and Cushions, Baskets, Pocket Books, Hammocks and everything needed by on contemplating traveling. Atlanta Trunk Factory 50 Whitehall. Lieberman & Kaufmann.

TRUNKS REPAIRED AND MADE GOOD AS new, at very lowest price. Trunks called for and delivered free. Lieberman & Kaufmana, No 19 integ-law ton col

FINANUIAL

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., BANKERS, 36 W VI Alabama street—Transact a general Bankin usiness, make collections, receive deposits and all ow interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum ew York exchange at current rates. R F Maddox W Rucker, W L Peel 409 app 3m top col

FUR SALE-MISUELLANBUUS.

CARP FOR SALE—T WILL SELL YOUNG CARP at ten cents apiece; large ones, that will spawn this summer, at one dollar each. Purchasers to easy for caus or furnish them. Washington, Ga, July 6th, 1882. Wm. W. Simpson. july? ddwww.

WANTED-HELP

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO UNDER-seands book-keeping, and is willing to assist in a retail grocery store. Address, with reference, in own handwriting, P. O. Box 301. july13 d2t—thur sun.

TEACHER WANTED-THE PROFESSORSHIP of Ancient Languages in the Southwest Georgia Agricultural College at this place is to be filled Applications, with evidences of qualifications, and full particulars as to family, age and moral and religious character, should be promptly sent to John T Clarke, President B T S W G A C; Cuthbert, Ga. july4—42w

WANTED-SITUATIONS

WANTED-SITTATION AS CLERK; HAVE had several years experience in general mer dising. Address S, Constitution. luly13 21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

POR SALE -ONE OF THE BEST MEAT MAR-POR SALE -ONE OF THE BEST MEAN well sets in the city, having a splendid and well established trade, centrally located. First-class fix-tures for sale. This is a grand opportunity for a first-class investment of small capital. A bargain can be had by addressing A. B. C., Constitution of the constitution of

SMALL HOUSES A SPECIALTY. DLOUNT & CO., MAKE A SPECIALTY OF building small houses. We also handle lumber of all kinds. Parties expecting to build can save money by giving us a trial. Corner Butler street and Ga R R. jnne 27—tf

MISCELLANEOUS. BENNETT RUNS THE LIVEST PRINTING Es-

tablishment in the city. Work delivered same day oldered. Best work Atlanta can produce, guar-anteed. july 11—2t tues thur July II—2t tues that

FOR RENT—A NEW HOUSE, CORNER ALEXranged. Apply at Hoke Smith's office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

R SALE-A MAGNIFICENT FARM OF 140

ROR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT FARM OF 140 acres; situated 1 mile below Decatur, on Ga K R; 50 acres rich bottom; well watered with 4 large springs; in high state of cultivation. For further information apply to Hugh A Haralson, 27 Marietta street. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANI homes in North Georgia. House and lot cost 5-9.500 in gold. I will sell the property for \$6,000 cash. The best bargain in the state. Property situ-ated in Marietta, on, For particulars address Albert Howell, Augusta, Ga. \$77 June15 dim

FOR RENT-HOUSES, ETC FOR RENT-LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS, with steam power, also a nice office room or esk room at the Atlanta cutlery Works, 27 and 29 groad street. 498 june11 tf Broad street. FOR RENT—A COMFORTABLE DWELLING OF

 T eight rooms, connected with water works, convenient to business, churches, etc. W, P Patillo, No I South Pryor street.
 june3—dtf tues thur sun FOR RENT-ELEGANT OFFICE SPACE ON first floor at Ne il East Alabama street. Apply to Crarles E Robinson or J Robinson.

407 july4—st tues thur fri sat sun tues wed thur

POR RENT-FRONT BASEMENT OF NO. 37 Marietta street, corner Forsyth street, opposite post-office. Nelson, Barker & Co. june20-tf TO LEASE.—ONE RAILROAD FRONT ON W
& ARR, opposite steward & Bros.' mills Will
lease from one to three years. Lot 55 feet front, 110
feet deep. Suitable for mill, coal or wood yard,
address James A Gifford, 234 Marietta street.
394-ju.9 3t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-CHOICE NEW MILCH COW. CALL at office Dr. Bellamy between 10 and 12 o clock, 27% Whitehall street. july13 1t

WANTED-\$2,000, BY THE FIRST OF AUGUST, for 2 or 3 years, at 8 per cent. Lender may be secured by central real estate, worth \$5,000, and no other incumbrance. Address John Jinks, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. W ANTED—TO BORROW \$2,000.00 ON REAL Estate—Titles perfect. Parties desiring to loan money on security worth three times the . oove amount, will apply at No 21 State House.

NO HUMBUG—THE LATEST OUT, THE NEW mode of dress-cutting, its simple, correct, giving ease, grace and beauty. the figure it never falls in a perfect fit; taught residences Address Miss Toohey, Constitution office. CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, HORSES, ETC

HORSE FOR SALE—AS JUND GENTLE MARE, solid bay, medium size; true in any kind of harness, good under saddle; sulable for family, though spirited she is not afraid of the cars; price \$125. Enquire No 79 and 81 Broad street. july 11—3t tues thur sat A TLANTA WAGON AND TIMBER COMPANY, corner Georgia Railroad and Butler street, have for sale one-horse Wagons, guaranteed one year. Gear, Wheels Bolts, Iron, seasoned Oak Hick ory, Popla: Repairing done first class and cheap. 889 june 34-lm

MACHINERY, ENGINES, ETC., FOR SALL DOLLERS AND ENGINES FOR S.LE-3475 cash will buy a 30 horse return tubular boiler, with Frian Grote's stack and all trimmings, all new; rever had fire under. \$'25 cash will buy a 5-horse, second-hand wood, Taber & Morse boiler and engine, just been overhauled. Apply or address Jas A Giffo.d. 234 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. july13 diw;

FOR SALE—ONE 10-HORSE POWER SKINNER
& Wood's Engine and Boiler; been used but a
very short time. They were manufactured for a
display at the Exposition. Will sell low. Address
s H Phelan, Atlanta. Ga. | june23-dtf HOS SALE—A FORSAITH FOLDER, IN GOOD condition, chesp. Constitution, Atlanta. Ga

WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY AND town in the south and west for the Nuptial cenefit Association of Brownsville, Tenn. Liberal commission allowed. Address M W Cheny, Secretary, Brownsville, Tenn. june21—im WANTED-ACTIVE AGENTS FOR THE TEN-nessee Matrimonial Association. Liberal commission allowed. For information address M C Currey, Secretary, No. 31 College street, Nash-ville, Tenn. june21-1m

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE QUEEN CITY
Matrimonial Association. Liberal commission allowed active agents. Address Dr J M Mason, President, Columbus, Ga. june21—im

SUMMER BOARDING. M RS COX, 144 MADISON AVENUE, N. Y-SU-

↑↑ perior board, moderate summer Prices. Suites and single rooms. june1 d3m—thur DELIGHIFUL SUMMER BOARD CAN BE had at No. 169 McDonough street. May 27th, 1882. 934 may 28-dti BOARDERS WANTED.

SUMMER BOARD BY THE DAY, WEEK OR month, can be had at 58 N Forsy, h street, Mrs. A P Talmadge. july 13 37—thur sat sun

BOARDERS-GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS CAN be found at Mrs. Talmadge's, 58 North Forsyth july 12—dit thur fri sun

AUCTION SALES: DEST SALE OF THE SEASON—WE WILL SELL on Saturday, July 15th, at 9 o'clock, at No. 17 wheat street, between Fayor and Ivy streets, the entire furniture of a family declining housekeeping. Parlor, bed room, dining room and kitchen farniture, nearly new, and of recent purchase, crockery and glassware in variety? goods must be removed on day of sale. Attend this sale and secure burgains. Everything mit to be sold without fear or favor. Geo. W. Suilivan & Co., Auctioneers, July 13

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every lay, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month 2 50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains se viling out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal southern ci les.

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CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams and make all drafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 13, 1889

THE signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic states co-day, cloudy weather with rains, veering to colder north west-winds, followed by rising barometer.

COMMISSIONER ORR'S speech at Saratoga is as strong a disciple of Calhoun as is to be found but his words are sincere and will be re-echoed by every sensible man in the south, and are, as he says, those of the best men as well.

A good showing for the Atianta police is outlined in an interview with the chief. When the report itself is published doubtless it will more than confirm the general belief that Atlanta has as much right as any city to claim "the best force in the world."

To-Morrow the commencement exercises of the State university will take place. They will be continued for five days and will in- packed and sanded cotton. We took occasion clude an unusually good series of addresses for such occasions. There is no more beloved planters against carelessness in the matter, to institution of learning in the state than the old university, and all Georgians are justly proud of its excellent work.

OUR Rome correspondent's very interesting interview with Colonel Graves on the war in Egypt is of much service in making clear the necessarily brief and disconnected telegrams from the seat of war. It will be seen that Colonel Graves confirms Consul General Wolf's statement as to the sincerity of Arabi's cry of "Egypt for the Egyptians."

A PRETTY bad botch of it has Commodore Shufeldt made of it in the far east. It is with the countries on the Pacific that our commercial future lies, and every help or hindrance now will be increased a hundred fold as time goes. The worthy commodore builded worse than he knew, for he has succeeded in pleasing no one, but in offending all, and in doing his country no good. Ali commodores are not Perrys.

In Tennessee there are now 165,650 farms. In 1860 there were only 82,368. Of the entire number there are only 1,086 that contain 1,000 acres or over, and the larger part of them are less than 100 acres in extent. 108,454 are occupied by owners, 19,266 bring in a fixed money rental, and 37,930 are rented for shares of products. This increase in holdings and in ownership is extraordinary and one of the best proofs of prosperity that could be afforded.

Texas contains 47,168 whites and 14,239 blacks who were born in Georgia. The emigration movement from Georgia will soon be ascertained, and when it is it will be seen that there are a great many Georgians who do not live in Georgia. And if the truth were known comparatively few of the number have bettered themselves by removal. There are 61,407 Georgians in Texas, and probably not one in ten has done better than he could have done in his native state.

Two instances of what can be done with state papers. One acre in southwest Georgia -and poor land at that-has returned a profit of eighty dollars already this year, and bids fair to make fifty dollars more; while on oneeighteenth of an acre in Washington enough strawberries were raised and sold to make \$51.80, besides supplying a family. With such evidence as this of the possibilities of our land no one need seek further for prosperity

COMMISSIONER HENDERSON'S July report shows that the oat crop is the must abundant ever harvested; the corn crop is fourteen per cent above the average, and wheat eleven per cent. Sugar cane, rice, hay and sweet potatoes are above the average; while cotton and melons are below. The weather is quoted as a cause for the falling off ih cotton, but the acreage-some 20 or 25 per cent extra-devoted to cereals should be a satisfactory reason showing that mixed corn and cotton crops have been largely raised.

Work for women is the basis of an interest ing communication from a valued correspondent. The Cooper's union is accomplishing more for the young women in New York city than any other dozen institutions. Nor are its advantages confined to New Yorkers, for Georgians will note with pride that honors have been taken in wood engraving by two natives of this state. The argument of our corres pondent in favor of learning the beautiful art of engraving, are by no means too strongly stated, and they deserve careful considera tion.

The question of settling the public debt of Tennessee has split the democratic party of the state, if not into halves, at least into two distinct and hostile parts. All democrats in the state profess to be willing and even desirous to settle the debt at some figures, but they sadly disagree when the figures are brought in. No other question keeps the state from the enjoyment of a solid and united democracy, and it is believed that as soon as the troublesome debt question can be disposed of the two wings of the party will naturally fall into line to face the common

The low-tax party controlled the convention which was held about a month ago. They placed General Bate in nomination for governor, upon a platform that repudiates the settlement proposed by the last legislature. This settlement was to be on the basis of 60 percent with 3 to 6 per cent interest thereafter. Some of the old bonds have been exchanged on these terms. This plan is known as the

whole sum. It is in fact 60-6 against 100-3. This convention has just adjourned, after piacing in nomination Mr. Joseph H. Fussell, of Columbia, for governor. Mr. Fussell was a carpenter in early life. In the army he rose from the ranks to a captaincy. After the war he studied law. He has been very successful in his profession, having served several terms as attorney general, and being almost invincible before a jury. He is about forty years of age, and is regarded as one of the best representatives of young democracy in the state.

But General Bate and Captain Fussell cannot both be elected governor, and the issue between them is so distinctly drawn that a double candidature will doubtless result as it did two years ago-in the election of Governor Hawkins and perhaps a republican legislature. If this should be the result, the democracy of the country will feel the effects of this unfortunate division, for Senator Harris will be supplanted by a republican. What the low-tax men are to gain in a republican victory it is difficult to see; for the republicans are pledged to maintain the partially ac complished settlement of the debt. But the split has passed beyond the point of argument or common sense, and the fight is to go on to the great delight of the republicans both at home and in Washington.

SANDY COTTON.

Recently The Constitution contained some editorial comments on the foreign and domes tic charges circulated in the newspapers to the effect that the southern planters were flooding the markets of the world with falsely at that time, while warning the southern protest against the implication that there was. in a majority of cases, any intention of fraud. The Financial Chronicle of a recent date prints a communication in relation to the bad packing of cotton which is of substantial interest to both producers and consumers. The writer shows that while there are occasional cases of intentional fraud, the great bulk of badly packed cotton is the result of carelessness and inattention. Intentional fraud can be prevented if the consumer who buys a falsely packed bale will take the trouble to send to the place of production the evidences of wilful fraud, so that

the perpetrator may be confronted with them

before his own people and in his own county THE CONSTITUTION endeavored to show that the planters lose more by bad packing and the indiscriminate packing of cotton of various grades than the consumers do. In point of fact, it is stated on good authority, and the figures are given in the communication to the Chronicle, that of all the cotton bought by the most skillful and careful buyers in southern cotton markets after October 15th in each season, 15 per cent of the bales, and after 15th of November 25 per cent, are rejected as mixed packed. When rejected, these bales fall in value to the price of their poorest part. At this reduction of price they are sold for the producer as mixed-packed sales. As a rule they are not then branded unmerchantable, as they ought to be, but may, and often do, pass at a low price to some unscrupulous operators, who start them, or the best of them, for another market as 'straight cotton;" and the fact that they are mixed bales once rejected is not discovered until they have reached some mill through careless or incompetent buyers. It is a fair estimate that while 400,000 bales of mixedpacked cotton go to the mills in their true character in a season, as many more rejected "mixes" go to the mills at home and abroad capes the scrutiny of the most careful buyers. Georgia land are given in two extracts from The planters have once suffered for this portion, and then the factories take their turn. But the planters suffered the depreciation on

> of the communication adds to this:
>
> English st inners, through United States Consul Shaw, of Manchester, have made bitter complaints of falsely packed cotton, including in that description bales that are pervaded throughout with sand or dust, as well as bales packed to defraud, and mixed bales. Sandy cotton (bales with a mass of sand hidden in the center—as stones, iron, etc, are hidden for a cheat—are not technically "sandy cotton") is very rarely false in any respect. Its character is discovered by sampling. They who buy sandy cotton do so at their peril. Caveat cemptor. The Oldham spinners who exhibited piles of sand said to have been paid for as American cotton fibre, ought to have named the price they paid for it per pound. Many thousand bales out of the best staples from Texas and the Mississippi valley in the crop of 1839-1 were sold at prices ranging from 2d to 3½d per pound in Liverpool (when clean middling cotton of equal staples was worth 6d to 6½d) because it was low in grade, trashy and sandy. If any Oldham spinner paid the price of clean cotton, free of sand, for his sandy cotton, either he was a fool or employed a fool for a buying broker, or both. If he paid the low and sandy price for his sandy cotton, he is something worse than the poor white man or negro who leaves the sand the his string the cleaner off the of the communication adds to this: worse than the poor white man or negro who leave the sand in his cotton (by taking the cleaner off the tin) and sells the sandy cotton as such, because the pinner would east a reproach upon one who doe not deserve it, himself profiting by what he con

all the 800,000 mixed bales discovered, and

upon them as uniform in grade. The writer

In the article from which the foregoing extract is taken a table is given representing the average cost and value of many thousands bales of such low grade and dirty cotton laid in during the six years from 1876 to 1881 inclusive, compared with the cost and value in yarn of middling cotton of equal staple at the same dates severally when the low cotton was bought. The figurus are taken from mill re cords and show that the mills make a profit of from 1.6 to 3.35 cents on low grade sandy cotton.

The point that THE CONSTITUTION desires to make in this connection is that the profit of 11/2 to 43/4c. a pound of gross weight of bales ought to reside in the pockets of the planters, and to this ought to be added the increased profit of two cents a pound that would be commanded by cotton properly cleaned, graded and packed. Such savings as might here be made amount, in the aggregate, to many millions of dollars each year.

PLANTATION LITERATURE.

THE CONSTITUTION has already announced the publication by Lee & Shepard, of Boston of Mrs. Mary Ross Banks's book, "Bright Days in the Old Plantation Time." It is con fessedly not an ambitious volume, and perhaps for that reason it is not as elaborate as might be desired in view of the remarkable interest now felt all over the English speaking world in the literature of the old plantation Nevertheless, the author is successful as to 60-6 settlement. The low-tax men want to her intentions The book is written, we are

settle the debt at about 50 per cent on the told, "with the one idea of giving a correct view of a southern child's life in the days of After General Bate's nomination had been slavery." In another place in her introduceffected the state-credit men withdrew from tion, the author says: "With many doubts the convention and proceeded to organize op- and ardent hopes, I send these simple chapposition to an unsettlement of Governor Haw- ters to the publisher. If they amuse, I am kins's settlement of the debt. A democratic satisfied; if they charm, I shall be delighted. convention was called to meet at Nashville. In that case Mrs. Banks may as well prepare to be delighted, for her book has many charm ing features. One of these is its simplicity; another is the evidence of keen observation manifest on almost every page. One of the defects of the book is lack of literary alertness, as in chapter ten, where Davy Crockett's story of the bear and the hollow tree is made to do duty again. This criticism relates to the story itself, and not to the method of telling it, which is fresh and humorous.

The gems of the book are to be found in the econd and fifth chapters. In the former, the negro woman who is, in a measure, the hero ine of the book, tells the story of a man who went crazy on religious matters, and was sent to the asylum; in the latter, the same woman gives her views about matters and things in general. The book will no doubt be a suc cess; but if every chapter had been written in the vein of the two we have mentioned, it would be a revelation. As it is, there is much that is delightful, much that is pic turesque and much that is illuminating in the volume. If there is any serious fault to be found, we should say it is the style in which the publishers have allowed Moser's drawings to be engraved. These drawings were thoroughly sympathetic and character stic, but they have been wofully mangled by the engraver. In this day of wood engraving, there is no excuse for such work as this.

Mrs. Banks has made an elaborate study of negro character, and her management of the dialect while not systematic, is original and raphic.

EDITOR GORHAM is very cunning, but he lacks ood deal of being as cunning as he thinks he is As a red-hot republican-a Guiteau stalwart in fact-Gorham is bitterly opposed to the nominatio of Mr. Stephens for governor: and he seeks to se cure his defeat by declaring that the nomination of the old commoner will be an indorsement by the deorgia bourbons of General Grant and Emory Speer. This same argument has been used by quite number of Mr. Stephens's opponents, and it has had no sort of effect on the people. Mr. Stephens will be nominated, and Gorham's Guiteau party and its independent allies will be swept out of ex istence in Georgia.

THE old pumps of the tariff commission are dis cussing the problem of electing a stenograper. At first one or two of the more experienced members of the commission thought that a stenographer was some new kind of astronomer. We are glad to state that the health of the commission remains about the same. The great accumulation of brain around one jimmyjohn doesn't seem to have any deleterious effect.

WE are informed that the Hon. N. L. Hutchins, of Gwinnett, is not a candidate for the state senate from the 34th district The choice, of the people of that county will present the name of Captain Tyler M. Peeples, and Colonel Hutchins himself is an enthusiastic supporter of Captain Peeples. If Captain Peeples is selected no district in the state will have a better representative in the state senate

THE attack upon the Egyptian mummies is now ver. Everybody will be glad to learn that the American mud scows sent over by Bill Chandler, of the firm of Robeson, Keifer, Roach & Co., are practically unharmed. A small boy tore a hole through the side of the Quinnebaug with a cucumber, but he has formally apologized to Admiral Nicholson.

It is said that Senator John Logan is to have marble statue in Chicago. This is the consummation for which Editor Medill has so devoutly clam ored. We violate no pledge of secrecy when we say that Logan is the only genuine G. Washington tha Chicago has ever known.

Ir seems to us that if Editor Medill can get a marble monument erected in honor of John A. Logan, right in the heart of Chicago, Editor Romeo Reed, of Cincinnati, ought to be able to have one erected to General Grant on account of his Vicks burg campaign.

THE terrible political calm in the neighborhood as "straight" cotton, besides some that es- of Ohio shows that a vacuum is forming somewhere in the neighborhood, and wherever there is a vacum there is bound to be a disturbance. We trust the scientific experts will not forget this.

EDITOR GRUBB, of Darien, who prints one of the best weekly papers in the state, is coming to Atlanta as an anti-Stephens delegate. Upon this issue the mills only upon the portion palmed off Grubb, will probably "Shake, old boy." A St. Louis preacher who got drunk and insulted

> lady on the cars has resigned his pastorate, and will become a private citizen. Thus it will be seen that he was considerate to the last. THE people having spoken in such unmistakabl

> terms, there is no reason why Mr. Stephens shouldn't be nominated by acclamation. This will probably be the upshot of the matter. MRS. Scoville offers to sell Guiteau's remains to the highest bidder. This shows that her grief at

> the death of the great young republican chieftain was indeed bidder. THE Guiteau and Arthur wing of the republicas arty has now fallen to abusing the New York

> Times, the most respectable republican organ in the country. It is thought that Mr. Stephens will enjoy better

> health in the executive mansion, on Peachtree treet, than in the malarious atmosphere of Wash ngton.

It is generally conceded in republican circles that the surrender of the Egyptians is a victory for Chandler, Robeson, Keifer, Roach & Co.'s mud

Some of the paragraphers have begun to protest gainst puns. This is very shabby. The truth is the puns ought to protest against the paragraphers A FEW months ago Arabi Bey was a penniles fellah. Now he is some other fellow.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MR. A. A. SHARP, of Macon, is at the Kim-

MR. C. N. SIMPSON, of Cuthbert, is at the Kimball: S. W. GANO, of Cincinnati, O., is at the

Colonel A. R, Lamar, of Macon, is at the Kimball. C. F. SHOEMAKER, of Philadeldhia, is at the Markham A. G. TUNSTALL, of New York, is at the

Markham. C. G. LAMBERT returned to the Markham esterday. HON. A. D. CANDLER, of Gainesville, is at the Markham.

C. D. HERRING, of Baltimore, registers a the Markham. COLONEL M. E. THORNTON returned to the

Hon. B. C. YANCEY, of Athens, is at the Kimball House. H. D. SMITH and family, of New York, are the Markham

MR. FRANK H. MILLER, of Augusta, is stoping at the Kimball. R. E. ALLEN and wife have returned to th

city and are at the Markham.

Mr. N. S. Woodward, of Knoxville, Tenn. among the Kimball's guests.

MR. L. SHUTTLES will leave Atlanta for a ree weeks' trip through the east. MISS MAGGIE ROBERTS went up to Dalton

esterday to visit the family of Dr. McAfee. MR. W. H. WHEELER, of Belois, Wisconsin. vill be in the city for several days. He stops at the Kimball.

PRINCE BISMARCK has of late taken to wearing spectacles, a habit by which his looks are by no neans improved.

Mr. James Ormond and Mrs. Ormond and Mr. R. M. Ormond will leave on Monday for an extended trip through the north and Canada.

JUDGE JAMES JACKSON and Mrs. Jackson have returned from a trip to the west. They spent sometime at Eureka springs and St. Louis, and are much improved in health. GOVERNOR St. JOHN, of Kansas, is one of

the chief jubilators over the prohibition victory in Iowa. He looks upon it as a personal indorsement and a big boost to his own succession.

It is stated that "Robeson laughs till the tears come in his eyes every time he is called a knave and a thief." We should suppose he would lead a tremendously hilarious existence.

PROFESSOR MAX MULLER is quoted as havng once said of Mr. Emerson: American nor English-the cast of his mind is Greek. He ought to have lived centuries ago.'

LORD SPENCER gave a dinner party in Dublin the other day. All invited guests received of ficial notices marked "confidential." detailing the exact route to be taken from each house to the Viceregal lodge, so as never to be out of sight of the patrols that were thickly posted along the whole way.

REV. Dr. HALL's church (Presbyterian) in New York is made up of pretty well-to-do people. During the fiscal year recently ended they gave nearly three-quarters of a million to various church enterprises as follows: \$30,000 for mission purposes 70,000 to church board of home missions, \$50,000 for foreign missions, \$328,597 for congregational wor and to the Bible, tract and city mission causes, \$227

MR. C. A. ARTHUR Jr son of President Arthur, and his friend Mr. Reginald Fry, who were guests of Mr. H. T. Botts, of Savannah, a kinsman of the former left for Washington last Sun day. The young men were hospitably entertained made the guests of several clubs and had their stay made pleasant by innumerable courtesies. The young son of the head of government was delighted with Savannah, with its people, and hospitality. Miss Nell Arthur Botts, daughter of H. T. Botts accompanied them, and she will be the especial court of the white house.

GENERAL E. P. ALEXANDER having resigned the first vice presidency of the Louisville and Nash ville railroad, Mr M H Smith, the former third vice president and traffic manager, has been chosen to fill the position. Mr Smith, who was a warm friend of the late Mr Stanton, is well known to many people in Selma, and is, so it is said, largely interested in several of its most prominent business ventures. Mr Smith began his railroad career in Holly Springs, Miss., as station-telegraph operator at a very modest salary. He now draws the snug sum of \$14,000 per year.

Now comes William Pitt Kellogg into the star route fold with the fact of his division of \$20,000 with Brady out of the proceeds of the frauds. It is said that he went to Arthur and implored his aid ane shelter, but finding the matter too far gone for stoppage he has admitted the fact of receiving the money, but declares he did it as an arbitrator between others. He has been very much agitated for several days. It is rumored that Senators Ingalls and Plumb, of Kansas, will be found implicated in the roguery. Senator lingalls secomparatively cool, but Senator Plumb has absented himself from the cenate since he had an inkling of it, and displayed iervousness before leaving.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Compliments of the Season. It would improve the brass medals of the 306-

thirty only of whom represented possible electoral rotes-if each could have graven upon it: "I am geing to my Lordy." The quotation is from a highly

Boston Herald.

The Springfield Republican shows that the Amercan people paid \$21,600,000 in duties last year on the importation of \$36,000.000 worth of silk-goods, the importation of \$36,000.000 worth of silk goods, which amounted to \$626 for each person engaged in the industry in this country. Meanwhile the wages paid the silk operatives in this country amonited to \$13,000,000, or \$376 for each. We imported raw (silk) material at a cost of \$13,177.000, and produced silk manufactures worth \$35,200,000. Thus capital and labor produced an increased value of \$21,823,000, almost exactly the value of duties paid. And that we call "protection."

True Democratic Poetrine Sandersville Mercury.

The democracy of Washington county have by a manimous vote in mass meeting decided to oppose the old two-thirds rule in the nominating conventions of our state. This is a wise move and is as it should be, for the old rule was a very unjust one and gave to a minority the power to force a majority to the abandonment of their position and to accept a candidate who is very probably not their choice. We hope the old law will be abandoned and majority allowed to govern. This is true demecratic doctrine.

and majority allowed to govern. This is true demcoratic doctrine.

Covington Star.

We are in favor of the majority rule, and hope
the convention will adopt it without a wrangle.
The two-thirds rule is an arbitrary one, and more
frequently works harm than good. A resettion of
the scenes in the convention of 1880 would, in our
judgment, disrupt the party and disgust all honest
men with conventions. We are for harmony and
A. H. Stephens; but if the opposition have a fair and
and clear majority, then we shall submit cheerfully
to their will, and shall support Mr. Bacon or any
other good man they may nominate, with all the
ardro of our nature. We hope, therefore that harmony and the majority rule may prevail, and that
the action of the convention may be for the best
interests of the democratic party. And we believe
Mr. Stephens will be the choice of the convention
for governor.

A word used by some of the ultra-delicates of the end of the second empire, the word "tompin," is beginning to come into vogue again. One of the mart young men of a leading boulevard journal has written two columns on the subject. I heard has written two columns on the subject. I heard the word used in the divangle the Cirque d'Ete on Saturday. It is being adopted in the clubs. In short, it is a word coming into fashion. What does "tompin" mean? In general terms "tompin" is an imperfect "chic," of a kind between "chic" and sham "chic" is loud, par venue; real "chic" is "discreet, natural, distinguished, but unobtrusive; "tompin" is a chic that betrays effort, preoccupation, excess of accentuation; a "chic" where the task is not irreproperhable and the but unobtrusive; "tompin" is a chic that betrays effort, preoccupation, excess of accentuation; a "chic" where the task is not irreproachable and the initiative not discreet. The smart young man of the boulevard journal spoils the study of "tompin" by his instances. The word "tompin" applies to shades to nuances of elegance; and elegance is never absolute; it is always relative to the person who displays it. The question is at bottom one of sentiment, of tact, of feeling. The truly "chic" person will give, in his manners and exterior, an interpretation of the sentiment of "chic" that he conceives within him with certitude, but which he could not, perhaps, explain. The man who is "tompin" will be so from the want of this sentiment or from the uncertainty of it. Matthew Arnold is "tompin" in his eternal war against Phillstinism. The Prince of Wales is never "tompin."

IN GENERAL.

CHICAGO is anxious for information about sphalt block pavements The lawyers of Buffalo have signed an agreement to close their offices at noon on Saturday

luring the hot weather. Notwithstanding the boasted progress of our civilization, it is a well-authenticated fact that he accordion trade is steadily on the increase THE Dutch are preparing to spend \$46,000,

00 to reclaim the Zuyder Zee and make its eight

kundred square miles of water good farming THE rapid growth of Winnipeg is shown by he fact that the assessed valuation of Portage la Prairie amounts this year to \$7,500,000, while last

year it was \$100,000. ITA NEW YORK physician condemns the us f the dotted veils ladies are wearing, and reports several cases of permanently injured eyes that have

en caused by this fashionable nonsen ABGUING from the bottom fact that there are about 4,500 theaters in the United States, a statistician finds that the people of this country pay about \$162,000,000 a year for their theatrical entertainment. How much of this is thrown away is

PHENIX park, Dublin, has been constantly atrolled since the murder of Cavendish and Burke, and ludicrous results sometimes occur from the anxiety of the police to arrest suspicious per-sons after dark. One poor man, who is employed in the park has been arrested on an average two

TEN years ago the India tea crop amounted to only 17,900,000 pounds. This year the crop is ac curately estimated at 51,619,900 pounds. Of this amount only about 1,500,000 pounds are consumed in India, leaving about 50,000,000 pounds for ex-port. This tea is very popular in England, but ess than 3,000,000 pounds come to this country. ess than 3,000,000 pounds come to this con India, Assam tea is regarded superior

An English statistician says that no less han 7.000 swans' skins are annually imported into London alone for the exclusive manufacture of the London alone for the exclusive manufacture of the "puffs" used for the purpose of laying powder on the face. Every swan's skin makes about six y puffs, which would make an annual consumption of 420,000 puffs. Is, then, the natural whiteness of the English skin a myth? The same English statistician say; that tons of rice and wheat powder are consumed annually in England, and he regrets the waste of so much rice and wheat, which might be better used to feed the starving.

Nor many people attach much interest to the Tonga islands, or think of them, save as having given a name to the perfume of snuff. Yet King given a name to the performe of snuff. Yet king George, monarch of the 150 islets and their 25,000 inhabitants, is second to none in royal dignity. He has a parliament, containing a treasury bench and an opposition, and in 1870, when the Franço-German war broke out, he issued a solemn proclamation of "strict neutrality." His son, David Unga, is equally ambitious, and aspires to nothing less than a marriage with some royal princess enrolled in the Almanach de Gotha. But royal sire and royal son together do not surgass in splendor one of their own subordinates, the governor of Varari, who sways delegated authority ever some 2,000 persons. He legated authority ever some 2,000 persons. He can a gorgeous palace, has his table furnished th gold and silver plate, is attended by liveried retainers, and wears a respiendent courte that cost \$1.000. And the greatness of this Polynesian progress is fully rounded out by a little, playing poker a little, and going to only once a Sunday, "because English gent think much preach no good."

AN UNSATISFACTORY PICNIC

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"We ain't having any more ricules, that is, not surch picnics in our section now," sighed a affolk county farmer, as the cashier made out his ll for advertising his seed potatoes and handed him his change. "We had one, but they are not alking about any more.'

"What seems to be the trouble?" asked the

"The fust one wasn't calcilated to make 'em pon lar," replied the old man, buckling up his pocket book, "I don't think you could raise seven dollars toward another in the whole township."

"Didn't it come off in good shape?" inquired the ashier. "It went off, and that was chiefly the trouble, was the response. "You see, the picnic was to raise ome money to pay the interest on the mortgage and the balance to go to the heathen. The wimmer turned loose and made pie, and we men got som lemons and buckets, and if we'd stopped there i would have been all right. Lemonade and pie was good enough for anybody, but some smart Alecks thought we ought to have soda water, and like s choice assortment of darned fools, we all chipped in for one of them copper fountains."

"That's a pretty good idea," commented the shier.

"Think so, ch!" replied the farmer dryly, "The ea was good enough, but the fountain made trou-The way we fixed it was to let the nozzle o the contrivance stick up through the table and quirt during the frugal meal. Though it would be pleasant sight and enliven the proceedings."

"It did. There's a great many factions in ou inty, but they agree that the fountain enlivened the proceedings. You know we all sat around the table on benches, and we men carved the pie while the wimmin dipped the lemonade. We was all to be helped before we turned the fountain cose and then we was to catch the soda in glasses

but we got the soda; that is, a good deal of it. Some if it got away. Why, sir; just as soon as the par on turned the spigot you should have seen that dienie! Fizz! Whoop! And there we was!"

"When we was scattered. The table had been "Well, we was scattered. The table had been heard of twice, and, some letters from Connecticut think it looked as though it was falling. Pie! You should have seen them pies! One big apple pie, with a top and bottom attachment and scolloped edge, went through that pienie like a circular saw! You ought to see the timber fall around that part! A custard ditto went clean through old Aunt Bette Bigelow and smashed against a barn with a report like a snam battle. Pie! Friend, we carry sheet iron umbrellus in our section now!"

the a snam battle. First Friend, we carry sheet ron umbrellas in our section now!"
"Anyone hurt?" asked the cashier.
"Not to mention. We haven't got 'em all down ut of the trees yet but those we have saved seems be all right with the exception of an edge or a bint knocked off here and there. I don't know hat any one was killed, though half the picule is cot to hear from Rust the profit is not to hear from Rust the profit hand to wake it. Joint knocked off fere and there. I don't know that any one was killed, though half the picule is yet to hear from. But the point I want to make is, is that we sin't having any more of them things."

"That's where you're all wrong," suggested the cashier. "That very experience was just what you wanted."

"How" demanded the farmer.

wanted."
"How?" demanded the farmer.
"You were trying to raise a church debt, as I understand it. Now, why don't you open another soda fountain right under the debt."
"That settled it, and if a tornado is ever reported from down Suffolk county way that eashier will have something to answer for."

TULY DAYS.

From the Springfield Republican. Nature holds her most royal state in this month of glowing heat. We yield too thoughtle sly to the fine tyranuy of Lowell's muse, glowifying June with so intimate eulogy as the absolute "high tide of the year." June is indeed beautiful, sweet and gracious, and none dennys her charm, or disputes

"Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then heaven tries the earth if it be in tune And over it softly her warm ear lays

Whether we look or whether we listen, We hear life murmur and see it glisten; But now there is no need to try if earth be in tune for her stately rhythm is perfected, its harmonic written in, and the great symphony fills every ser with the rich burden of its rare adagio. The hight and rest of summer are not found in the day of cherry and horse-chestnut blossoms; it is in July, when the sun is fervid and strong and the winds both cordial and vigorous, that nature reposes in her splendid wealth. There is now a complete sense of comfort and joy in power, and nourish sense of comfort and joy in power, and nourishment of beauty, and liberal welcome, such as no other season equals. The meadows or the hills whose daised grusses or tail grains roll their waves of light and shade before the hurrying winds; the deep, cool shaded woods where the lerns spread their profuse fronds; the prodigal roses and the linden-bloom loved of bees, even the mere city's shaded streets and shaven lawns, utter the same thought of endless resource and liberal bestowal.

FOLLY SHOTS.

They were sitting in the shadow of the honey uckles through which the sinking sun was peeping at them with a face as red as if it had just emerged "And you will take me to Europe on our wed

ding tour, darling, she said, toying fondly with one of his suspender buttons that had broken loose and fallen into her lap. A very serious look stole over his countenance and for some moments he was si-lent. Finally he choked back a rising sigh and said: "No, deary; we'll stick to the dry land. I never could hold a basin under a woman's chin for ten days and love her afterward."

An inmate of a state lunatic asylum labors under

the hallucination that his wife is a bull, and he keeps a red bandana handkerchief to shake at her whenever she calls on him. His lunacy is owing to the effect of a fall from a window. In the neigh-borhood of their residence there is a tradition that he would not have a tempted to make his escape from the house in that fashion if the figure of his wife had not blocked up the doorway of the room.

THE MAJORITY RULE.

contest the evils resulting from the two thirds rule caused the formulation of the issue before the democracy of the state for the present campaign of the adoption of the majority rule. The effect upon the present candidates for governor has nothing to do with the question. The party has been put upon notice that there would be this year a discustion and settlement of the issue upon its merits. Such a ettlement is to be desired, and any mingling of the name or chances of any candidate with it is

The two-thirds rule should be forever abolished from our state politics. It was founded in national politics upon the disproportion of power, growing out of our slave population in the south. Two-fifths of our southern adults were slaves debarred from voting, and the two-thirds rule was invented to balance southern inequality. The reason is dead

balance southern inequality. The reason is dead, and the rule should cease in national polities. In state politics the two-thirds rule should never have been adopted. It has been an injury from the beginning. As the Savannah News puts it, "the fundamental principle of our repub ican system of government is that majorities should always rule, and as majorities decide the will of the people at the ballot box, so should they also decide the action of nominating conventions."

There is not one good reason why an arbitrary practice of requiring more than a bare majority to govern should have been laid down. The principle is the same whether the requirement is one vote over a majority, a two-thirds majority or absolute unanimity, and it is all wrong and in conflict with the genius of our government.

The argument has been recently advanced that a majority of a convention is only a majority of the party. This is falacious. The minority of the party is represented in the convention as well as the majority and has a voice equal to its strength. The argument is based upon the idea that the minority in counties that send majority delegates have no representative in the ment is based upon the local that the minorly in counties that send majority delegates have no representative in the convention, neither in the counties that send minority delegates do the do the members of the majority party-have representatives in the convention. It is as broad as it is long. The convention fairly chosen represents the party and a majority of the convention represents the party and a majority of the convention represents ong. The convention fairly cause one in the convention represents party, and a majority of the convention represents party, and is entitled to the

the majority in the party, and is critical or de-same authority.

The objections to the two-thirds rule are: That it destroys party harmony by enabling a factious mi-mority to thwart the popular will and overthrow the peoples' choice; that it promotes chisms and heart-burnings, leading to the sacrifice of popular men and the elevation of obscure ones; that it en-courages eliques rings and bossism and tends to courages cliques. rings and bossism, and tends to favor cut and dried programmes: that it makes the capricious spite of a minority stronger than the well-grounded favor of a majority; that it creates an unjust standard of success and an unreasonable an unjust standard of success and an unreasonaton measure of strength; that it engenders conflict that either rive the party or end in hap-hazard se lections of candidates in pure weariness and dis

chat either rive the party or end in hap-hazard selections of candidates in pure weariness and disgust.

The majority rule, on the other hand, secures
party harmony by honoring its clearly
expressed choice; it gives success to popular favorites, and prevents the elevation of untried men without canvass of their meris;
it kills cliques, and rings and bosslem; it obviases
the possibility of overgrown majorities, and really
makes minorities more powerful by giving more
equal chances of victory; it places it out of the
power of small and vicious factions to breed trouble
and get up divisions: it establishes a proper and
reasonable standard of success that has a conservative influence on the party; and it removes the
stimulus to those desperate party contests that
emasculate and sunder the organization, and pave
the way for defeat.

The two thirds rule is wrong in theory, indefensible in principle and pernicious in practice. Let
it be put aside finally as the relic of an obsolete
slavery. It has fomented strife; it has slaughtered
noble men; it has viven the party time and again.
Now is the time to bury it forever.

RUNNYMEDE.

CAPTAIN GLENN DECLINES.

ATLANTA, July 12.—Editors Const.tution: While thanking you for the very flattering manner in which you suggest my name as a caudidate for the legislature from this county, I must respectfully decline. My business arrangements would prevent my devoting the necessary time to the election or to the service if elected. Very respectfully,
John T. Glenn,

Four Million Farms.

Washington, July 12.—The census bureau has usued a special bulletin showing the number and size of the farms in the United States in 1880, and size of the farms in the United States in 1880, and the kind of tenure by which they were held. The number of farms was 4,008,907. Of these, 2,981,305 were occupied by the owners, 322,357 were rented at a fixed money rental, and 7-2,244 were rented for shares of the products. Of the total number of farms, 4352 were less than 3 acres in extent, 131,889 were above 3 acres and less than 10, 254,749 were between 10 and 20 acres, 781,474 between 20 and 50 acres, 162,910 between 50 and 100 acres, 1695,33 between 100 and 500 acres, 75,972 between 500 and 1,000 acres, and 25,575 contained 1,000 acres and upward.

Louisville Editorial Fighter the Evening Post, and John B. Gaines, editor of the World, rival papers, met on the street this afternoon. Sears struck Gaines on the head with a cane. The latter drew a pistol and fired. Sears also drew a pistol. Five shots were exchanged with the only The latter drew a pisson a pissol. Five shots were exchanged with the only effect of one bullet through Sears' foot. Both partitles surrendered to the police and were released on bail Gaines recently started the World, which failed. The Post spoke of the failure as due to a want of money and brains. Gaines published a hand-bill denouncing Sears. This led to the difficulty.

AGE.

"Stepping westward," did she say, At sunset on that long Scotch day? "Stepping westward," yes, alway, With Staff and scrip, Wayfaring songs upon my lip. Stepping, stepping to the end.

As down the slanting path I wend. Behold a breadth of distant sea, Between the hills on either hand, Ships bearing from some unknown land To other land unknown to me. "Stepping westward," all that be,
Body and soul, by land or sea,
Follow still the western sun;
That must end which has begun.
W. B. Scott.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

New York, July 12.-The stock market opened strong with prices generally $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 per cent higher than at the close yesterday, the latter Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans. There was a sight decline in some shares in early trade after which the market became strong and at noon recorded an advance of ¼ to 2 per cent, in which Wabash, St. Paul Louisville and Nashville, Denver and Rio Grande and New Jersey Central were prominent in the early part of the afternoon. This was succeeded by a reaction of 1/2 to 13/2 per cent. Louisville and Nashville, and New Jersey Central leading therein. Subsequently there was a recovery of 1/2 to 1/2 per cent, the latter Louisville and Nashville, while Wabash preferred sold up 1% to 58%. There was then a general decline of % to % per cent, New lersey Central and Missouri Pacific leading therein, followed in the final dealings by an advance ranging from 1/2 to 3 per cent, in which the Richmond and Alleghany, Alton and Terre Haute common St. Paul and Wabash preferred were prominent, while Alton and Terre Haute preferred sold up 5 per cent to 73. The market closed strong and 1/4 to per cent above yesterday's closing figures. Alton nd Terre Haute preferred, the Wabashes and St. Paul leading in the advance on the day. Transact

ions aggregated 325,000 shares. 118 Quicksilver 7114 Preferred 20 Reading 124 St L & San Fran North Carolina North Carolina 4 St. L4 San Fran
do Preferred
do first Preferred
St. Paul
Preferred
Texas Pacific
Union Pacific
Union Pacific
United States
Wells & Fargo
Chicago & N. W
do Preferred
Erie
East Tenn R. R
Ga R. R.
Giltinois Central onsolidated.....

tion of the eye-witnesses when Guy, livid with rage, standing at the pouch door, leveled a d-uble-barrel shotgun and fired at his father. Mr. Smith chapped his hands to his right side and fell upon the floor, uttering the words, "I am dying." Miss Parke shouted, "On, Guy! you have shot your father." "I don't care if I have," replied the youth, who then looked more like a young de mon than a human being. "I intended to kill him, and if I haven't done it this time I will the next time," said he. Miss Parke then remonstrated with him, telling him he "ought to be ashamed

STEPHENS, 218; BACON, 85.

THUS STANDS THE COUNT AT THE PRESENT TIME.

With 55 Floating Votes Yet to Express Their Prefer -Efflingham Wants the 'I we-thirds Rule, but Takes Stephens, Too-Liberty Adopts
Her Favorite Son-Etc., Etc.

Stephens kicks the beam at 218 this morning, which goes to show that while he may be light in body he is fattening in the public ap proval. Effingham, slow and sensible, has decided that Stephens is the man for governor; while Liberty, full of admiration and esteem for the old commoner, casts her vote for Bacon just as a compliment to a rising son for whom the future yet holds promotion, and Camden, having a feeling of kinship with Liberty, remains for the present non-committal, but will help to swell the rising choru for Stephens when the music of the yeas an nays swells up in representative hall. The more the people think of it the stronger do they seem to rally to the right of the major ty to rule.

It will be noticed that in many of our re turns from the primaries no mention is mad of the instructions or preferences of the dele gates in the majority or two-thirds rule Irrespective of the nomination of Mr Stephens which we believe to be assure under either rule, the adoption of the rule is one of the most important things before th convention and will exercise a great influence over future state politics. In order that th readers of THE CONSTITUTION may be advise in advance on this subject, we sent circular to correspondents in every county from which we did not already have information, askin that the instructions, if there were any, b given, and if none, that the delegates be seen personally and their preferences definitely ascertained. We present the first of the replies this morning; others will follow rapidly until the result is ascertained:

From the Countles. BARNESVILLE, Ga. July 12.—Editors Constitution I notice in your table you give Pike's vore 11/2 for Stephens and 1/2 against him. Under the new ar portionment bill Pike is entitled to two represents tives, as one of the counties which made gain under the census of 1880, and will most clearly be entitled in the nominating convention to cast her vote under and by virtue of the new apportionment act, certainly so if fairness and equity is to control. Therefore, Pike ought to be represented in your calculation as three votes certain for Mr. Stephens, and one opposed, though not strongly.

and one opposed, though not strongly.

A word in pavor of Mr. Carleton.

Editors Constitution—I read with pleasure in to-day's Constitution—I read with pleasure in and an earnest democrat, and would fill the position of congressman with credit. And I see so many noble democrats spoken of as the man for our standard bearer for congressman-at-large. All are qualified for the position, and would do credit to the democracy of Georgia. And while I wight prefer cloinel Tom Hardeman for this place, and others might select some one of the others mentioned, yet I think this is a time when mere personal preferences should be placed aside and look well to the best interests of our party. The candidates being all qualified for the position, then we should select the man from that section where the most work is needed and most good accomplished. I think it the duty of the democrats of Georgia to make a strong effort to free the people of the ninth district from the hands of him who now represents it in the congress of the United States, because he is not steadf-st to the democrats. Often he is found voting with the opposition on measures vial to the best interests of the democratic party, and to this end a true democrata from the ninth district should be nominated. We have many good democrats there, that the pople would be glad to honor Colonel Candler, of Hall, Judge Wellborn, of Union, Colonel Carleton, of Clarke, and many others, would give much strength, and contribute greatly to this end.

Effection of the democratic party is the democratic party.

SAVANNAH, July 12.—At a meeting of the demo-A WORD IN FAVOR OF MR. CARLETON.

Strength, and contribute greatly to this end.

DRLEGATE.

EFFINGHAM'S SOLIDITY.

SAVANNAH, July 12.—At a meeting of the democrats of Effingham county, held July 8, 1882, Colonel Edward, Bird, county chairman, presiding, Colonel Edward Bird, and Colonel Morgan Rawles were elected delegates to the gubernatorial convention: Messra A F Rahn, S Pitman, A M Morgan, E F Roy, R G Norton and O E Smith delegates to the congressional convention, and Messra I F Berry, Jona-han Shearouse, George Morgan, S S Weitman, A E Bird and James Zettler delegates to the senatorial convention. The following resolutions offered by Colonel Morgan Rawles were also passed. Resolved, That our delegates are hereby instructed to support the two-thirds rule. Resolved, That the delegates to all conventions shall look with prejudice upon all candidates who have actively electioneered for themselves, or who shall have a lot of political drummers around the convention to the annoyance of delegates. Resolved, That while we do not instruct our delegates, we would be peased at the nomination of Hon. A. H. Stephens for governor of delegates. Kesolved, That while we do not instruct our delegates, we would be pieased at the nomination of Hon. A. H. Stephens for governor and General A. R. Lawtori for congressman-at-large. Resolved, That we hear with pleasure of the improvement in the health of the Hon. George R. Black, and all wish for him an early restoration to his full and vigorous manhood. Mr. Trout also of fered the following resolution, which was passed: Resolved, That we would look with great pleasure upon the return of Hon. George R. Black to congress, if his health is sufficiently restored to enable him to attend to the duties of office.

CAMDEN'S ACTION.

upon the return of Hon. George R. Black to congress, if his health is sufficiently restored to enable him to attend to the duties of office.

CAMDEN'S ACTION.

SAVANNAH, July 12—the citizens of Camden county met at Owens's Ferry on the 6th instant to nominate a candidate to the next legislature, and also to choose delegates to attend the gubernatorial convention and delegates to attend the subernatorial convention and adelegates to attend the subernatorial convention in savannah and also to choose delegates to meet with others sent from Glynn and Chalton counties to nominate a candidate to represent our district in the next state senate. The motion was made by Mr. Harrison that a committee of one delegate from each district be appointed by the chair, man to select a candidate to represent our county in the next Jegislature. It was also recommended by Robert N. King that this committee, recommend delegates to represent Camden county in the gubernatorial convention to be held in Atlanta on the 19th instant, and delegates to represent our county in the congressional convention to be held in Savannah on the 6th of September to nominate a candidate to represent this congressional district in congress, and also delegates to meet others from Glynn and charlton counties to nominate a candidate to represent the conties of Glynn, Camden and Carlton in the next state senate. This motion and recommendation being approved, the following committee were appointed: Hon k N King, of Rose creek; W B Valkenburg, st Mary's; T D Harrison, Tarboro: F D Scarlett, Bailey's mills: C T Cole, Floyd's Neck, and H Littlefield, Horse Stamp. The committee retired, and after consultation returned and offered the following recommendation: For representative, Danie R Proctor; delegates to Savannah convention, D R Proctor and David Bailey, with John Russel and D B McKinnon as alternates; delegate to meet the Glynn and Charlion delegation, R N King and Alex. Lang. They also recommended that in the eyent Camden county is not represented in the gub

Canden county. These recommendations being put to vote in full meeting were adopted without oppositions.

He has been and reserve that the call of the chairman of the executive committee, and the chairman of the executive committee, and the statement of the chairman of the executive committee, and the statement of the chairman of the executive committee, and the statement of the chairman of the executive committee, and the statement of the chairman of the executive committee, and the statement of the chairman of the executive committee, and the constitute of the chairman of the executive committee, and the following resolutions were submitted and unanimously adopted: The democratic party of Liberty county in m smeeting assembled; that we favor the union of all hearts and hands in the approaching campaign. Resolved 1st, That we favor the union of all hearts and hands in the approaching campaign. Resolved of the hands in the approaching campaign. Resolved the may have erred (which no one will deny, while he may have erred (which no one will deny, and advanced age has battled long and advanced age

Smith offered a resolution indorsing Hon A H Stephens. J J Brady and Henry E Smith were elected delegates. The two-thirds rule was indorsed. J P Pughsley and John J Hayman were elected delegates to the congressional convention, with A C Smith and J H Blitch as alternates.

Smith and J H Blitch as alternates.

The democracy of "attnall met last Tuesday, H. J Metee and G. W. Goodbee, with B. H. Clifton and T. J. Edwards as alternates, were elected as delegates to the Atlanta convention. C. H. Mann and Columbus Tootle were appointed for the congressional convention; and to the senatorial convention J. S. Lanier, William Harden, A. J. Thompson, Elbert Bird, J. B. Brewton, M. M. Moody and W. E. Southwell.

with him, telling him he 'ought to be ashamed of himself for shooting so good a father, and after working on his feelings for a VOTING ON THE RULES.

GEORGETOWN, Quitman County, July 12.—This county did not instruct her delegates on the rules, but one is known to be for the majority, and the other for the two-thirds rule.

TRENTON, Dade County, July 12.—Unanimous for he majority rule. time succeeded in getting him to go and ask his father's forgiveness. The fatal weapon was procured by the lad from his grandmoth-er's room, where it stood in readiness for any emergency, a fact well known to Guy when he left the cow-pen in an ungovernable rage to avenge the flogging he had received. Over forty grains of shot were fired into Mr.Smith's

THE RESULT SUMMARIZED.

How the Vote Stands for Governor and the Rule. FOR GOVERNOR. THE RULE.

How the Vote Stand	s for	Govern	or a	nd th	e R	ule.
	FOR	GOVER	NOR.	TH	E RU	LE.
COUNTIES.	For Stephens.	For Bacon.	Uninstructed.	For majority.	For two thirds.	Uninstructed.
Appling		2			2	
Baker			2		2	
aldwin						
Ranke	9		1	9		
dartow	4					
Bartow	2					
100	*******	0			6	
Brooks			2		2	
Bryan	2				2	
Bullock			2			
Burke	6				. 6	
Butts		2				2
lutts		2				
Camden			2		4	2
arroll	4					
Catoosa						
Charlton						
Chatham						
Chattahoochee	2					- 2
Chatteoga			-9			2
Cherokee	2			2		
Clarke	1	1				2
lay			2	2		
laston	11	1/2				9
linch		1	9	9		
ampbell	9		-	9		
obb	. 4		******	A		
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ougherty	2	2				4
Douglas	2			2		

11/2 21/2

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. 218 85 45 149 83 44

SLAIN BY HIS SON.

A Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Deliberately Murders His Father.

Smith by his thirteen-year-old son, at Kirk-wood, in St. Louis county, on Friday morn-ing, was one of the most horrible crimes ever

committed in this vicinity. The coroner's in-quest yesterday resulted in a verdict that Mr. Smith came to his death from gun-shot wounds inflicted by his son. The funeral of

the murdered man took place to-day.

The youth of the parricide and his statement in saying "if one barrel is not enough I will give him another," would seem to show that

St. Louis, July 12.-The murder of Milton

MeIntosh..... Meriwether ... Miller... Miltou....

Murray.... Muscogee.

Varren..... Vashington.

Absolutely Pure.

THE TIME HAS ALMOST EXPIRED TO PAY Registration Tax. Please come forward at once and do not wait until the 20th, the last day, when it will be impossible for all to be waited upon.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk. july13 d4t

NOTICE.

A LL QUALIFIED APPLICANTS FOR APpointment as a cadet-midshipman in the United States Naval Academy will be examined by Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent of the public schools of Atlanta, Ga., and such other scholars as he may select, at High School building, 75 East-Mitchell street Atlanta, Ga., at 9 o'clock a. m., on the 19th day of August, 1882.

Applicants must reside in the Fifth Congressional district, be not under fourteen nor over eighteen years old on the 22d of September, 1882, and physically sound. The applicant found by that examination to be best qualified in the branches of learning required, shall have the appointment. He must then report at Annapolis, Maryland, on the 22d of September, 1882, for mental and physical examination by the academic and surgical boards of the Naval Academy. The oversity will be for the Naval Academy. amination by the academic and surgical boards of the Naval Academy. The examination will be it reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geograph and English grammar. For further particulars ap ply to Major Saton, Atlanta, Ga., or N. J. HAMMOND,

N. J. HAMMOND,
M. C. Fifth District, Georgia,
Washington, D. Cother papers in the district will please copy.

July dlaw 4w



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G. W. ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER

startha Ann Taylor vs. Lorenzo D. Taylor. Suit for divorce in Fulton Superior Court, April term. ISS2

It BEING REPRESENTED TO THE COURT that the defendant is a non-resident of this state, ordered by the court, that the defendant appear at the next term of this court and fale his defense to said cause, and that service be perfected by publication in the Atlanta Constitution once a month for four months. Aril 23d, 1882.

GEORGE HILLYER, Judge, Etc.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior court.

C. H. STRONG. C. S. C.

CATOOSA SPRINGS THE SARATOGA OF THE SOUTH OPEN JUNE 1 TO NGV. 1. NEW MANAGE ment. Iron, Sulphur, Magnesia and Alum waters. Fine climate, mountain air, beautiful scenery: home comforts; reasonable rates. Address Catooss Springs Co., Catoosa Pprings, Geo;gia. may24—dti sun wed fri FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

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Have gained their reputation from their perfect purity, superior strength and quality. Admitted by all who have used them as the most delicate, grateful and natural flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc.

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june15 d9m-5p B.F. WYLY.

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s heated by TAILITARY steam. A full and able College rate as any Catalogues, college. Thirty-ninth COL. R. D. ALLEN, Supt. INSTITUTE. june30-d2taw12w sat thur &w6w eow

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IN GOUT, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL STONR,
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mav16—42m

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M. D. T. NICHOLAS, THE MOST RELIABLE
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hack line; meets all trains at head of the railroad
with'n one mile from the hote! and falls. Good
hacks, buggies and horses and careful drivers can
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conveyances from either points can be had at reasonable prices by calling for the reliable Nicholas,
july11—dlm thurs&sun

Hack Line.

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AMERICUS, GEORGIA.
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change, having been newly and neatly refitted
and remodeled. It will be run FIRST CLASS in
every respect. Large and nicely fitte dsample Roome
to accommodate traveling salesmen. Give me a trial
and be convinced.

W. H. CLAY, Prop'r.
june29—dim

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R. H. KNAPP.

Saturday 6 p. M., July 15.

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WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON THE corner of Haynes and Markham streets, the Haynes Street School Property, divided into three lets. Being convenient to the Railroad Shops and various factories, this property is just the place for the home of the industrious rissan, a Terms—Half cash, balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest.

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The train will stop in close proximity to the Lower Falls, giving excursionists a ramble of one mile along the most interesting portion of the Falls, to the Hotel; passing the Grand Chasm, Lover's Leap, Devil's Puloit, Bridal Veil, Tempesus, Hurricane, Oceana, Ladore and many other interesting points, Ample accommodation provided to seat each passenger. Nothing but Passenger Cars used on this train.

train.

This excursion is run in the interest of the Decatur Presbyterian Church and Sunday school, with the hope of producing a sum sufficient to pay for necessary improvements on the church building, and the liquidation of a small debt. The Board of Descons earnestly solicit your aid.

Time of departure for return will be 10 o'clock, p. m., giving ten hours at the Falls.

W. J. HOUSTON,

Chairman of the Board of Descons.

E S. LATHRUP, Secretary, july 6—1w

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S. C. (Brown)101			109
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atlanta 8s il2	114	Columbus bs., 81	82
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	ALLBOAL	BONB ³	
Ga. R. 7s107	109	At. & Char.	
Ga. R. Cs106	109	inc. 6s 81	86
W. & A. 10s	115	Atlantic & tt.	
Cent. R. 78113	114		110
C. C. & A. 1st 107	109	E. T., V. & G	
At.& Char. 1st107	10814	inc. 6s 45	47
R	AILROAL	D STOCKS.	
Georgia136	140		
At. & Char 701/2	71	Aug. & Sav 117	119
Southwesternill		At. & W. P100	105
South Car 25	30	C C. & A 38	381/4

NEW *ORK, July 1:—11:00 a.m.,—The stock marke opened somewhat irregular but in the main */@i per cent higher than it closed yesterday, the latter chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans. In early trade, after a general fractional reaction, the market sold up */@il/y per cent, Wabash, Louisville and Nashville, New Jersey Central and Kansas and Texas being most conspicuous in the upward-movement. At 11 o'clock the general list seacted a small fraction. NEW YORK, July 12-Noon-Stocks moderately active. Money 3. Exchange—Long 48434; short 4.8. State Bonds inactive. Governments generally unchanged.

| Stecks closed strong and y@5 per cent above yesterday. | Ala, Class A 2 to 5... 78 / do, Class A small ... 80 | N. C., & St. Louis ... 59 | N. C. & St. Louis ... 59 | N. Y. Central ... 133 / do, Preferred ... 47 / B. Class C 4s ... 85 | Chicago & N. W ... 182 / do, Preferred ... 147 / B. Class Teun R. R. ... 112 | Rich. & Dan 401 | Ede ... 38 / g. Rich. & Dan 401 | Rich. & Dan 402 | Rich. & Dan 402 | Rich. & Dan 402 | Rich. & Dan 403 | Rich. & Dan 40

PARIS, July 12-4:30 p.m.-Rentes 81(. 121/2c. THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta, July 12, 1882.
New York—The condition of the cotton marke presents no material change. Futures opened steady at prices considerably lower than yesterday's close, but continued quiet throughout the day with very moderate fluctuations. When drawing near close a mild reaction took place, which placed closing figures a few points in advance of the opening prices. The speculative feeling is not so brisk as a few days ago, still there is enough animation in the market to make business interesting. The limited receipts that have been reported for some weeks past shows clearly that stocks throughout the south are unusually light, and the appearance of the market would suggest higher prices before the advent of the new crop. Spots-Prices are being sustained, and the market is otherwise unaffected by

the constant vibrations in futures; middling 13c. Net receipts, for four days 3,676 bales, against 11.750 bales last year: exports, 16.820 bales; last year 19,51; bales; stock 238,601 bales; last year 325,359

Below we give the opening and closing quotations

or comon in mice many.	
OPENED.	CLOSRI).
July12.86@12.90	July 12 87@
August12.92 412.93	August12.92 @12.93
Beptember 12.60@12.61	September12.61@12.62
	October11.94@11.95
November 11.73@11.74	November11.75 a 11.76
December11.72@11.74	December 11.75@11.76
	January 1'.85@11.86
February11 92 311.96	February 11.97 411.98
March12.04@12.07	March12.09.312.10
	April12.22 @12 24
Closed steady: sales 104.	
	OFRNED 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1

Liverpool - Futures closed steady. Spots- Up lands 7d; Orleans 7 3-16d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 7,100 bales were American; receipts 2,750;

There is no quotable change in the local cotton market. Prices are firm and holders are looking to better prices. We quote as follows: Good middling 121/e; middling 12e; low middling 11%e; strict good ordinary 111/4e; good ordinary 11e; ordinary 9c; stains 8@91/c; tinges 11@111/c

NEW YORK, July 12-The Post's cotton market report says: 'Future deliveries, at the first call, re sold at a decline of 6@7 100, lost afterwards 5@ 4-100 in addition and then recovered 3-100 on July, 5-100 on August, 8-160 on September and October. At the third call 12.87 was refused for July; August rought 12.93. September 12 62, November 11.75."

rought 12.93. September J 2 62. November 11.75."

Telegrap:

CIUVERPOOL, July 12—noon—Cotton easier: middling uplands 7; middling Ofleans 73-16; sales 19.000 bales: speculation and export 2,000; receipts 2,650; American 2,150; uplands low middling clause July dellyery 6 50 64:66 59-64; July and Angust delivery 6 60-64:63 59-64; July and Angust delivery 6 62 64; o 61-64; 6 60 64:69 51-64; Cottober and November delivery 6 36-64:69 51-64; Cottober and November delivery 6 40-64:65 59-64; November and December 6 37-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, July 33—3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 6 38-64; January and February delivery 6 38-64; futures steadier.

LIVERPOOL, July 12—3:30 p. m.—Uplands low

LIVERPOOL, July 12-3:30 p. m.-Uplands low iddling clause September and October delivery

LIVERPOOL, July 12-4:00 p. m.—Sales of Amerian 7,100; uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 60-64; July and August delivery 6 60-61; Octoer and November delivery 6 40-61; futures closed

NEW YORK, July 12—Cotton steady; middling unlands 13; middling Orleans 13½; sales 733 bales; net receipts 265; ergss 995; consolidated net receipts 865; exports to Great Britain 1,312; to France 1,557. ALIVESTON, July 12—Cotton steady; middling 1214, low middling 12; good ordinary 11%, nef receips 64 bales: gross 64; sales 121; stock 1,875; exports coastwise 658.

celp s of bates from et sais 1, sock 1,60 eX-ports coastwise 658.

NORFOLK, July 12 — Cotton quiet and steady; middling 12½; at the receipts 69 bates; gross 69; sales 132; stock 4,319; exports coastwise 301.

BALTIMORE, July 12 — Cotton firm; middling 12 15-16; low middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross none; sales 100 bates; to soft-ners—1 stock 8,470; exports to Great Britain /1,312; coastwise 100.

BOSTON, July 12—Cottor firm; middling 131/4; low middling 125/4; good ordinary 12; net receipts 76 bales; gross 268; sales none; stock 6,580. middling 12%; good ordinar; 12; net receipts 76 bales; gross 288; sales none; stock 6,590.

WILMINGTON, July 12—Cotton firm; middling 12½; low middling 11 13-16; good ordinary 10 16-16; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 6.76.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—Cotton firm; middling 13½; low middling 13½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 139 bales; gross 601; stock 6.765.

8 AVANNAH, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 12½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 66 bales; gross 66; sales 10; stock 2,869.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 12½; low middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 71 bales; gross 293; sales none; stock 35,777; xports to France 4,537; coastwise 3,337.

MOBILE, July 12—Cotton firm; middling 12½; good middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross none; sales io bales; stock 1,276.

MEMPHIS, July 12—Cotton firm and held higher; middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 45 bales; gross 49; shipments 354; miles 300; stock 6,872.

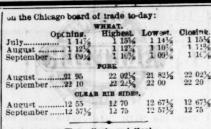
AUGUSTA, July 12—Cotton quiet and steady;

AUGUSTA, July 12—Cotton quiet and steady: middling 12: low middling 11%; good ordinary 11% net receipts 13 bales; shipmens none: sales 38

OHARLESTON, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 12%; low middling 12; good ordinary 11% net receipts 13 bales or sales 10 stock 1,786.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETO

CONSTITUTION OFFICE The following quotations indicate the fluctuation



Floar, Grain and Meal

ATLANTA, July 12 — Flour—Fancy \$7.00; ex refamily \$6.50; family \$6.00; patent \$9.00,810.00
Wheat—Chicago—I he market was more settletoday. July and September opened at lower prices and was subject to some fluctuations during the day. Toward the close the market approached higher figures: August opened \$1.12½ and dropped down to \$1.105%, closed \$1.11½. The local market presents but little change. There is a fair demand for new wheat, which feems to be improving: we quoke No. 2 new \$1.10,851.20, price depending largely on the neces ity of the buyer. Corn—Market firm but steady; white \$1.15; mixed \$1.05. Mea.—\$1.05,68\$1.10; firm.
Wheat bran—\$1.55.

Baltimore, July 12—Flour quiet: Howard street.

Wheat bran—\$1.15.

BALTIMORE, July 12—Flour quiet: Howard stree and western superfine \$3.25@\$4.00; extra \$4.25@\$5.25 family \$5.75@\$6.75; city milts superfine \$3.25@\$1.00 extra \$4.25@\$7.56; Rio brands \$6.75@\$7.00. Wheat southern lower; western lower and active, closing easy; southern red \$1.25@\$1.32; amber \$1.30@\$1.35 No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.29@\$1.30. Corn southern firm; western steady and more active southern white \$1.65; yellow 35. Oatsin good demand; outhern 68@72; new western white 71@73; mixed 68@70; Pennsylvanis 65@68.

mixed 68670; Pennsylvania 65608.

NEW YORK, July 12—Flour, southern steady and quiet; common to fair extra \$5.20@\$6.15; good to choice extra \$6.20@\$8.00. Wheat unsettled: ca-hlots 1@1½c lower, closing stronger; No. 2 spring \$1.31; ungraded red \$1.18@\$1.33; No. 2 red July \$1.27½@\$1.50. Corn opened ½@1½c lower and heavy but subsequently recovered the decline, closing irm at the highest points; ungraded 85@87½; No. 2 July 85½@86½. Oats ½@1½c lower and tairly active, closing firm; No. 3 e0. dlops qui t and very strong; eastern 33@34; yearlings 20@25.

CHICAGO, July 12—Flour unchanged: common

castern 33@34; yearlings 20@25.

CHICAGO, July 12—Flour unchanged; common to choice western \$4.75@\$7.00; fair to choice winter \$6.00@\$7.00. Wheat, No. 2 red winter easier at \$1.19 cash: \$1.15½ July; regular and fairly active and shade higher at \$1.15½; July \$1.11½; \$1.11½ August. No 2 Chicazo spring dull and nominal at \$1.30@\$1.33 cash: \$1.32@\$1.33 July; \$1.12½ August. Corn active and firm but higher; 75½@79 cash; 79 July; 78½@78½ August. Oats in fair demand but lower; 55 cash; 52½ July; 41 August.

87. LOUIS July; 2—Flour steady and in good in quiry; XXX \$1.10@\$4.25; family \$5.20@\$5.30; choic \$6.15@\$6.25; fance; \$6.15@\$6.40. Wheat lower and unsettled; No. 2 red fall \$1.13 cash; \$1.10½ July; 10½½ August. Corn steady; 79½@\$1½ cash; 79 July; 77½ August. Oats quiet and steady; 60 cash; 51½ July; 38 August. Cincinnati, July 12—Flour firm; family \$5.75@\$

51% July; 38 August.

CINCINNATI, July 12—Flour firm; family \$5.75@
\$6.00; fancy \$6.30@\$7.00. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red
winter old\$1 31; new \$1.16@\$1.15 spo; \$1.14½ July;
\$1.09½@31.09½ August. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 35.
spot 80; 81½ August. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 55. Spot 80; 81% August. Oats quiet; No. 2 infect 38. LOUISVILLE, July 12—Flour in good demand; extra family \$1.50@\$5.00; choice to fancy \$6.25@\$7.50. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.00@\$1.08 Corn in fair demand and firm; No. 2 white 96; do. mixed 83. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 59.

33. Oat. dull; No. 2 mixed 59.

Wrocortes

ATLANTA, July 12—The following prices were established at the board of trade to-day: Coffee—Ri- 9½60/2½ Roasted Coffees—bld government Java 2563. sugars—Standard A 1061/2½; granulated 10½610/2½; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½5; yellow C 8½6/2½; ma. ket about bare of New Orleans augar. Johnson 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 85660; Jan. 40681.00; Imperial and gunpowder 45/260; Young Hyson 376/75; English breakfast 356/75. Pepper 19; allsplee 20; clnnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace 81.25; nutmæs 81.20681.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 186/25. Crackers—milk 9c; Baston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9c; soda XX 6½c; do, XXX 7c croam 9c; Jenon 10c; molasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10c. Candy—Assorted stick 13c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls 80.00; ½ bbls 81.506/85.00; ½ bbls 81.506 82.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bbls 85.26/35, 50; kits 85; No. 1½ bbls 86.00/36.25; kits 81.00. Soap—82.56/367 00 81.00 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½; no 1ight weight on market. Matchee—83.00. Soda, in kers, 4.66; in noxes 5½65/4c. Rice—82arce and high choice 8c; prime 7su; fair 7su; fair

choice 8c; prime 7%:: lair 7c.

NEW YORK, July 12—Coffee quiet but firm on spot; Rio cargoes 8k. 2a10/4; job lots 8½. 2a11½. Sugar very quiet owing to the discussion of the tariff question; fair to good refining 7½. 2a7½.: refined standard A 8½. 2a9; yellow C 7½. 2a7½.: white extra C 8½. 2a9; yellow C 7½. 2a9; white extra C 8½. 2a9; yellow C 7½. 2a9; y

CINCINNATI, July 12-Sugar quiet; hards 8%@ 1034; New Orleans 71/4@834.

Previsions.

NEW YORK, July 12—Pork dull and slightly in favor of buyers; old mess spot \$21.50; new \$22.50. Middles scarce and nominal; long clear 13%4. Lard fairly active, opening 15c lower but afterwards recovered about 7½c, closing weak again; prime steam spot 13.10@13.15; choice 13.2 @13.27½; July 13.05@13.10; August 13.00@13.17½.

ATLANIA, July 12—The market presents no particular change; stocks small. Clear Rib Sides—14c for box lots on 30 days' time; pork strips 13c. Bacon—Smeked sides small and bright 13½@14c: Tennessee hams 14@11½c; sugar-cured hams 16½c. Lard—Refined 14c; leaf 15½c.

CHICAGO. July 12—Pork in fair demand but Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 12—Pork in fair demand but lower; \$22.00@\$2.00 cash; \$22.50 July and August. Lard in fair demand but lower; \$26.5% alg. 6754 August. Bulk meats easier; shoul ders \$94; short ribs 12.95; short clear 13.65.

LOUISVILLE, July 12 Provisions in fair demand and firm; mess bork \$23.50. Bulk meats, shoulders \$94; rib 13%; clear 14. Bacon, shoulders 10%; rib 14%; clear 14%. Sugar-cured hams 15. Lard steady; primefles 14.

BALTIMORE, July 12 — Provisions firm; mess pork \$22.50@\$23.75. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed, 11@144. Bacon, shoulders 12; clear rib sides 1834; hams 1834@16. Lard, refined,

ST. LOUIS, July 12—Pork lower; \$22.25 bid cash Bulk meats dull, weak and lower to sell; shoulders 9.65; shortrib 13; short clear 13%. Lard dull and

nominal 1234 CINNGINATI, July 12—Pork quiet at \$23.00. Lard easier at 1234. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 934; clear rib 1334. ATLANTA, July 12—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.0; Jaimaca \$3.59@\$4.50; Cognae brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky (deorgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$83.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawbs \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, July 12—Whisky firm at \$1.14; combination sales of finished goods of 450 barrels on a basis of \$1.14 BALTIMORE, July 12-Whisky firm at \$1.15@\$1.16 ST. LOUIS, July 12 - Whisky steady at \$1.15. CHICAGO, July 12-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

CHICAGO, July 12—Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Fraits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 12—The melon market is supplied. Watermelons—Choice large Burke county \$18.00@\$10.00 % 100; medium \$12.50@\$15.00; small \$18.00@\$12.50. Cantaloupes pleniful and dull at \$3.00@\$12.50. Cantaloupes pleniful and dull at \$3.00@\$1.25.00. Cantaloupes \$2.00@\$1.00.\$0.25.

\$4 box. Oranges—\$5.00@\$1.00; dull. Cocoanuts—None. Pineapples—Few on market. Bananas—Narket about here at present. Figs—18-200. Raisins, new \$100.\$0; and London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00@\$7.00 \$101. Citron—26@28c. Almonds—22@28c. Pecans—16c. Brazils—None. California Pears—\$0.00@\$7.00 \$101. Citron—26@28c. Almonds—22@28c. Pecans—16c. Brazils—Active and firm; Tennessee 7@7½c; North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 1½c & Bextra.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, July 12—Spirits turpentine firm at 43%; rosin quiet and steady at \$1.50 for strained; 81.60 for good strained; tar firm at \$1.65; crude urpentine firm at \$1.50 for hards; \$3.00 for yellow

CHARLESTON, July 12—Spirits turpenting at 43: rosin quiet at \$1.65 for strained strained. strained.

SAVANNAH, July 12—Spirits turpentine 43; rosin, strained \$1.60; good strained \$1.61.

NEW YORK, July 12—Rosin dull at \$1 95@\$2.07½.

Turpentine firm at 46½ 347.

Country Produce.

ATLANIA, July 12 — Eggs—12@ '2½c. Bu'tzi—Fresh butter is scarce and in active demand; we quote fancy 25c; choice 22@26; prime 8@20; common 12½@15c. Sweet Potatoes—\$1,0@\$1.75 % ## Poultry Market supplied; hene 28@30c; roosters 20@22c; spring chickens 12½ @22½c. Irish Potatoes—\$3.50@\$1.00 % barrel. Dried Fruit—Peacues—Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—26c. Omons—\$3.50@\$1.00 % bbl. Cabbage—None Foathers—Choice 5c; prime 50; no demand for second-hand. Cheese—1332@252

Live Stock ATLANTA, July 12— The market is quiet and dull with stocks limited: good mules and horses in fair request: we quote job Jobs as follows: mules, 14 hands high, \$85,881.55: 15 hands 125,681.35. Horses plug \$65,885 good driving and saddle \$150,687200. The supply of live stock is mod

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. CINCINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION, IN EFFECT JUNE 25, 1882.

READ DOWN	WARD.	The second secon	RE	AD UPWAR	D.
Day Exp. Accm.	Night Exp	STATIONS.	Night Exp.	Accm.	Day Exp
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	ALABAMA	GREAT SOUTHERN DIV	ISION.	e les grants	and state
9 00 a m 12 55 a m 3 10 a m 10 00 a m		Lve Chattanooga			6 00 p m 2 20 p m 11 50 a m 9 10 a m 4 30 a m
	VICES	Lve Meridian			
VIC	CKSBURG,	SHREVEPORT AND PACE	FIC DIVIS	ION.	
		Lve Vicksburg Arr. " Delta Lve Arr. Monroe Lve			

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SKETCHING. DRAWING. DESIGNING.

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Executive Call for Bank Returns EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEORGIA,

ATLANTA, GA., July 3, 1882.

ORDERED: THAT EVERY BANKING INSTItution of this State, and branch theroof, do
make returns to the Governor, under oaths of the
several President's and Cashiers's of their respective conditions on the Schiedax of June. 1882, and
that such returns be transmitted to this department within thirty days from and after this date.
The several returns must be in strict accordance
with sections 1486, 1463 and 1486 of the revised code
of this State. Special attention is called to the pro
vision requiring file classification of loans and discounts, giving the worthless and doubtful, and for
the publication of the same with the other resturns,
coov of which publication must be furnished; this
office. Special attention is also called to the fact
that the eath of the officers must conform to the
law, and state that their banks have not violated
any obligation imposed by law, either by itself, its
officers or agents. ATLANTA, GA., July 3, 1882. any obligation imposed by law, either by itself, its officers or agents.

It is further ordered, That this order be published three times a week for two weeks.

By the Governor.

ALFRED H. COLQUITT, Governor.

I W. AVERY, See'y Ex. Dept.
july4—d2w tues thur sat

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" Greenville
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Leave Charlotte

"Toccoa " 10 p m 8 18 a m 10 08 p m 11 04 a m 10 08 m Lve N Danville via Va M R R 10 40 a m .0 30 p m ... Lynchburg 2 10 p m 12 55 a m Charlottesville, 4 40 p m 3 10 a m Arrive Washington 9 25 p m 7 40 a m Lve N. Danville via R & D RR | 10 35 am | 11 00 bm | 12 15 pm | 4 22 am | 2 15 pm | 7 12 am | 4 20 pm | 7 12 am | 4 20 pm | 7 20 am | 2 15 pm | 4 20 pm | 7 12 am | 4 20 pm | 7 20 am | 2 15 pm | 4 20 pm | 7 20 am | 2 15 pm | 4 20 pm | 7 20 am | 2 15 pm | 3 00 pm | 3 00 pm | 3 05 pm | 3

Arrangement of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

-VIA-Charlotte, Danville & Lynchburg On 53—Through Sleeper Charlotte to W without change. On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to New York without change.

Charlotte, Danville and Richmond On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to Danville and
Richmond to New York.
On 58—Sleeper Charlotte to Richmond.
T. M. R. TALCOTT,
General Manager.
May 5th, 1882.

Gen'l Pass. Agent.
S68 feb26—dly

THE-GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. Superintendent's Office, ATLANTA, GA., May 13th, 1882,

O schedule will take effect between Atianta and Douglasville. Tri-Weekly-Mondays, We dnesdays and Fridays No. 1. a. m. No. 2. p. m. Leave Atlanta....... 7:80 Arrive Douglasville 9:55 Arrive Atlanta...... 7:00 Trains will arrive at and depart from the Georgia Pacific Railway Depot grounds in Atlanta I. Y. SAGE, 703 may14-dtf Superintenden t.

NORTHFASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
ATHENS, Ga., March 28, 1882.
On and after March 29, 1882, trains on this road will run as follows:

EASTWARD. 6:85 a. m. 2:50 p. m. 9:00 a. m. 5:22 p. m. 1:30 p. m. 12:50 a. m. NO. 50 | NO. 2. . | 7:10 a. m. | 2:40 p. m. | 8:35 a. m. | 5:35 p. m. | 1:13 p. m. | 8:00 p. m Arrive at Athens... All trains daily, Sundays excepted.
All trains connect at Lulu and Rabun Gap Junction with passenger trains both east and west on Richmond and Danville Railroads.
Tickets on sale at Athensfor all points.
H. R. BERNARD, Superintendent.
W. J.HOUSTON, treen. Pass. 2nd Ticket Agent

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RATUROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., July 1, 1882.
Commencing Sunday, 2d instant, the following
assenger Schedule will be operated: Commencing Sunday, 2d instant, the following Passengrer Sohedule will be operated:

NO. 2 EAST DAILY.

Live Atlanta - 8 20 am | No. 2 EAST DAILY.

Live Atlanta - 8 20 am | No. 2 EAST DAILY.

NO. 1 WEST DAILY.

Macon - 7 10 am

"Macon - 7 10 am

"Milledg'e 9 10 am

"Carask - 12 29 am

"Milledg'e 9 10 am

"Carask - 12 29 am

"Maksh'g'n 11 20 am

"Atlanta - 945 am

"Augusta - 355 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 545 pm "Augusta - \$55 pm Ar. Atlanta - 545 pm COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

(Daily, Except Sundays.)

L've Atlanta - 600 pm | L've Covington 540 am Ar. Covington, - 820 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 800 am DECATUR ACCOMMODATION.

(Daily, except Sundays.)

L've Atlanta - 12 30 pm | L've Decatur - 200 pm Ar. Atlanta - 230 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 230 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 230 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 280 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 850 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 850 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 600 pm Ar. Atlanta - 810 pm Ar. Atlan

Sundays.

Connects at Augusta for all points East and North-Bast.
Superb Improved SLEEPERS to Augusta. PULLMAN SLEEPERS Augusta to Washington, D. C.
MAYONIO one change Atlanta. So New York.
JOHN W. GLEEY,
General Manager.
General Pass. Agent

MESTLE'S

MARK SWISS MILK

In guaranteed to be the TUREST and BIGHEST on
the market. Try lience and you will use it always.

Ask for the "Nest." Brand and gale as other. Sand
for pamphlet about "Nestle's Milk Food."

REFRESHMENTS.

PURE MINERAL WATERS ON DRAUGHT.

JACK'S

43 PEACHTREE STREET.

Blue Lick, Eureka, Congress, Saratoga, Deeprock, Tate Springs, and the celebrated Apollinaris Imported Waters.

SODA WATER the best in town. Drawn from the

NSTER FOUNT 30 TICKETS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

24 TICKETS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

\$1.25 PER GALLON.

PUREST QUALITY Home made, and from the choicest materials,

BREAD, CAKES

Made of the VERY BEST Flour and best ingredients, by first-class WHITE Bakers, delivered FREE in any part of this city. Leave orders at

43 PEACHTREE STREET.

FRUIT DRYERS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.



Cider Mills, Cane Mills,

SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS

27 MARIETTA STREET.

FEED CUTTERS.

ALWAYS IN ORDER. MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.,

SEWING THREAD,

AMERICA STILL FURTHER AHEAD!

THE BEST THREAD FOR SEWING MACHINES

Six Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton.

Awarded all the Honors at the

ATLANTA

International Cutton Exposition, 1881,

"THE BEST THREAD for MACHINE and HAND SEWING."

Two Gold Medals and the Grand Prize.

jan20-dem

WALL STREET OPERATIONS. HE OLD-ESTABLISHED BANKING HOUSE OF JOHN A. DODGE & CO.

NO. 12 WALL ST., NEW YORK, Suy and Sell all the Active Stocks on 3 to 5 Per Cent Margin. They send free their

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REPORT, Showing how large profits may be realized from investments of \$10 to \$1,000. fan 31-d/m mes thur ast fin p

INCREASE YOUR CAPITAL extansive and influential operators. Our successful, fully traic old established plan. Try It. Reports sent weakly, dividends paid monthly. Send at once for explanatory circulars and past record, razz Dividends paid during past thirteen months on this fund 886.71 per share. Address FLEMBLING & MERRIAR, [41, 61, 61, 61, 61]. As we want a local agent in every town. Excellent industrials. WHEAT \$50 STOCKS

CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-RENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Offices—The Record gise Courts, the Railroads and Hotels—Capitol Jottings—Real Esta'e Operations—Im-provements—Gossip of all Kinds.

The city needs a detective fire force. The Fulton county jail is well stocked. There are some fine lemons in the market

The water works behaved very well yester-

The lightning rod peddler is on the ram-

city council meets next Monday

There is room for a detective force in At-

The work on Alabama street is progressing

Quite a crowd went to Ponce de Leon yes terday. The coal dealers are laying in their winter

supply. Maria Jacksonfis awaiting a preliminary trial for larceny. Several street lamps on Broad street need

A large excursion will go up to Tallulah Falls to-day.

Uncle Jim O. Harris carries a very fine osage orange cane.

The pedestrian contest is to be begun the first of next month.

Simp Lewis is wanted for burglary. He is a slick hand at his game. The health of the city is said to be much better than it has been for months past.

A demolished wagon attracted considerable attention on Peters street yesterday.

The heavy clouds prevented the usual throng of buggies on the streets yesterday It is probable that the next term of the su-

perior court will be held in the new court

B The attention of persons who desire to purchase German carp is directed to the card of W. W. Simpson, Washington, Ga., which appears in the ten cent column. A call is being prepared for a state temperance convention to be held in Atlanta on the

13th of August next. Several counties have anticipated the call by electing delegates. A full stock of Lacroix's Enamel colors and

materials for China painting; also, Windsor and Newton oil and water colors, etc., at A. P. Tripod's, 13 South Broad street.
july9—dlw

Dr. Fred King has leased the Willingham building, and in future that place will be occupied only by white tenants. The name is to be changed to the Yancey building, and the place is to be overhauled.

Mr. R. G. Thompson leaves the city this morning for a several weeks' sojourn at Tallulah falls. After being actively engaged in the restaurant business for twelve or thirteen years, he will for a time take a rest. He has always kept a strictly first-class house and his pane is a well known one over the country. is a well known one over the country. His friends are numerous—his enemies, none

RECORDER'S COURT.

Only seven cases were before Recorder Glenn this morning. The first was that of C. W. Broxton who drove Miller & Brady's horse so hard a few days ago. He was fined \$5 and

William Castle paid \$2 for careless driving. Henry Johnson paid \$2 for the same offense. James Mahon, for being drunk on the streets, was assessed \$2.

Seaborn Darden, charged with disorderly conduct and quarreling, paid \$1. W. A. Burdett for doing business without

e from the mayor and general council

Peter Bank, charged with disorderly conduct and quarreling, was assessed \$25 and his name was taken to the chain gang book.

IT IS SAID

That another cowhiding is brewing. That an Atlanta lady has fallen insanely in love with Oscar Wilde

That an Atlanta saloon keeper clears over ten thousand dollars a year.

That the auxiliary mail carriers are to be made full carriers and given full pay. That an Atlanta policeman is the owner of a valuable copper mine which he proposes

To be Tried To-Day.

Ed Harris, a colored citizen of East Point, will be tried before Commissioner Smith to-day on a charge of illicit retailing of distilled

Going to Tallulah.

Chief Connolly yesterday placed an order on the bulletin board instructing Officers Mercers Gloer, McWilliams and Thompson to accompany the Decatur Sunday-school pic nic to Tallulah to-day.

A Policeman Acquitted. Yesterday Officer Gloer, of the police force, was before Justice Tanner on a warrant

charging him with falsely imprisoning a man named Seaborn Summers. After her case Justice Tanner discharged him. After hearing the

A Heavy Lift. The cylinder of the new cotton compress, weighing 30,000 pounds, will be raised this morning to a height of 30 feet in the air. It will be one of the heaviest lifts ever made in this country. There will be many out to see

Charged With Assault.
Yesterday two white ladies were in Justice
Pitchford's court, one as prosecutor and the
other as the prosecuted. Mrs. Mirandy Brown was charged with assaulting Miss Ella Parker with a butcher's steel. She was held to an-swer at the city court in a bond of \$50.

A Marriage Last Night.

Last night at Trinity church Mr. A. Goddard was married to Miss Dolly Dozier, daughter of Mr. William H. Dozier. They le't last night for Macon, where they will spend a week. Mr. Godderd is well known and popular. His bride is a charming lady and has a wide circle of friends. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Kendall.

Day before yesterday a well known Atlanta gentleman left Atlanta for Barnesville where he expected to meet a Florida lady to whom he was to be married, yesterday, in Barnesville, but on account of not making connections of the property of the state of tion the lady did not reach Barnesville in time for the marriage. It is to be hoped that the gentleman who is yet in Barnesville will not meet with a disappointment to-day.

A Bad Accident.

Mrs. Crosby, who lives at 13 Butler street Mrs. Crosby, who lives at 13 butter steet, came near having a bad accident yesterday. She attempted to get off a street car at the corner near the West Point depot, when the car started and she was thrown off. She was hurt about the shoulders and other parts of the body, and was severely bruised. The inthe body, and was severely bruised. The in juries are painful but not likely to be perma nent. She is about 65 years old.

A Pardon Granted.

Joe Hillman was convicted, at the last term of the superior court, of larceny after trust. It appeared that his offense was more a misunderstanding of a contract than an intention to violate a law. Mr. Dorsey, who was the prosecuting officer, and Judge Hillyer, who presided at the trial, realizing these facts recommended Hillman's pardon, which, on yesterday, was granted by Governor Colquitt,

Stealing Shoes.
Yesterday afternoon a gentleman from near Hapeville, entered a shoe store on Whitehall street, and after purchasing a pair of ladies' shoes, stuck them in his pocket and started for the depot. At the Whitehall crossing he came in contact with a large crowd, and when he arrived on the other side of the track his shoes were gone. He reported the case at police headquarters and sayshe is satisfied the shoes were stolen from his pocket while he shoes were stolen from his pocket while he was in-the crowd.

When engine No. 1 pulled out for the fire on Line street yesterday, "Windy," the pet dog, trotted along behind, but it was Windy's last run, for while he was at the fire somebody gave him a dose of poison which caused his death within a short time. Windy attached himself to No. 1 about three years ago, and has always been ready for duty when the bell tapped. The firemen were greatly attached to him, and will bury him beside "Jeff," the dog who has long ago gone where good dogs go. long ago gone where good dogs go.

Where the Money Was. Where the Money Was:
Yesterday's Constitution contained an account of the arrest of Sandy Crane, and of his subsequent return to the marshal at Newman. Yesterday Chief Connolly received a telegram from Marshal Adams, of Newman, stating that Crane had confessed to hiding the money he stole, for which offense he was arrested, in a hole in the wall of the cell he occupied in the Atlanta city prison. After the receipt of the telegram Chief Connolly instructed Joe, the janitor, to make a thorough seach of the cell, and after tearing up the floor he succeeded in finding \$27.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning the alarm of fire was sounded from engine house No. 1, and in a few seconds the entire depart-ment was burrying in the direction of the street car stables on Line. The fire was found to be in a one-story brick cottage belonging to Mrs. Hathaway, located next to the stables, and when discovered was making rapid headway. The firemen soon succeeded in drench ing the place with water and saved the build-ing. The origin of the fire is entirely un-known, but the extent of the damage is esti-

mated at \$250.

Rosedale Sale.

Quite a large crowd wept out to the sale of the Rosedale lots yesterday afternoon, and the bidding was lively. Lot No. 1, containing 17% acres, was bought by Mr. Henry Lewis for \$7.300; lot No. 2, containing 8 1-5 acres, by Mr. W. F. Jack, for \$1,400; lot No. 3, containing 57-16 acres, by Mr. Adolph Titlebaum, for \$620; lot No. 4 containing 10% acres, by Mr. Adolph Titlebaum, for \$620; lot No. 4 containing 10% acres, by Mr. Adolph Titlebaum, for \$1.175; lot No. 6 containing 19% acres, by Dr. H. L. Wilson, for \$1,350; lot No. 6 containing 19 acres, by Dr. H. L. Wilson, for \$1,490, making a total of \$14,060. The sale was conducted by Messrs. Frierson & Leak.

Sale of Trophies.

Night before last Tallulah fire company sold at public outcry, in its hall on Broad street, the large collection of prizes they won while in existence as a volunteer fire company. The sale amounted to \$275.90. 1 wine stand sold for \$20.50; 1 water stand for \$36; 1 water stand for \$53; 1 silver pitcher for \$15; 1 silver pitcher for \$12.50; 1 silver pitcher for \$15; 1 silver pitcher for \$15.51 silver pitcher for \$12.50; 1 silver pitcher for \$19; 1 silver goblet, \$3.35; 1 prize medal, \$1.35; 1 patent nozzle, 60 cents; 1 prize medal, \$2.55; patent nozzle, 69 cents; 1 prize medal, \$2.55; 1 engine plate. 50 cents; 1 silver goblet, \$4; 1 prize medal, \$2.80; 1 silver trumpet, \$11.50; 1 silver trumpet, \$11.50; 1 silver trumpet, \$6; 1 silver trumpet, \$6.85; 1 patent nozzle, 40 cents; 1 prize medal, \$1.50; 1 silver water stand, \$25; 1 punch bowl, \$29; total \$275.90 total, \$275.90.

Mr. Lee Smith has with him at the Mark-Mr. Lee Smith has with him at the Markham twenty pounds of ore taken from his gold mine near Denver, Colorado. The ore is worth one hundred dollars per pound, and mining experts say that there are \$750,000 worth of ore in sight in Mr. Smith's mine. Mayor J. W. English and Mr. A. Leyden, of this city, are associated with Mr. Smith in this Colorado bonanza, and are quite sanguine over their western investment. Of this mine a Denver paper says: "The United States mint received from the national state bank, at Boulder, a gold ingot, the product of fifty pounds of ore, the assay value being \$2, 622.29, which would make the value per ton \$104,880.60." This is second grade ore. The mine is being worked now, but an increased force will soon be put into it.

Bonds Presented for Payment A recent act of the legislature provides that whenever the trustees of the State university shall present any bond of the state for pay-ment the governor shall issue an instrument of writing therefor, in the nature of a bond

and bearing interest at the rate of seven per and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, and to run fifty years. These notes are not transferable. The trustees have presented \$3,000 of bonds and on yesterday they were redeem-ed by the issuance of six \$500 notes or bonds bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum and falling due in 1932. They cannot be called in by the state nor transferred by be called in by the state nor transferred by the trustees. The object of the act is to make the trustees. The object of the act is to make permanent the income of the university. The bonds that were paid were cancelled and ealed up and deposited in the treasury.

The Colored Philosophical Club of Atlanta in the Lime Kiln Club.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Among the applicants for membership was the Colored Philosophical club, of Atlanta, composed of twenty-seven of the most celebrated colored men of Georgia. The club was organized seven years ago, and at one time numbered over three hundred members. The letter forwarded by the secretary stated that the club had decided to dissolve because its president had run away with a strange were president had run away with a strange wo man, its treasurer had skipped with the funds man, its treasurer had skipped with the funds and the secretary was in jail on charge of having thirteen shovels hidden under his wood shed. A list of the members was read over, and the following were elected mem-bers of the Lime-Kiln club: Tin-Tag Jones Horsehead Smith, Lucifer Bostwick, Wayoff Brown, General Cahosh, Judge Williams, Elder Spavin and Colonel Dunbar Jackson.

BRANDY MAKERS. Circular on the Subject of Distilling by Commis

Commissioner Raum has issued a circular to the collectors of internal revenue in refer ence to the collection of the tax on fruit brandy. Commissioner Raum states that it is desired that especial pains shall be taken during the approaching fruit season, in the supervision of the operations of fruit distil-leries, in order to secure a full, orderly, and systematic compliance with the law and regulations governing the same, and to insure a thorough collection of the tax upon the product. Collectors are instructed to give prompt attention to all notices and bonds, prompt attention to all notices and bonds, that distillers may not be delayed in beginning work, nor have pretext for commencing work before they are notified of their approval of their papers. The practices, where they exist, of delaying the return of the monthly reports on form 15, and practices, where they exist, of delaying the return of the monthly reports on form 15, and of carrying singlings over from month to month without doubling, until towards the end of the season, should be required to be given up. To obtain the results desired, a system of frequent visitation of all fruit distilleries is to be devised in each district and carried into effective operation. For this purpose collectors will, when necessary, subdivide the existing divisions of their districts, and place each in charge of an active deputy, with a sufficient force of gaugers, so that each distillery may be visited and inspected at frequent intervals. In the large brandy producing districts it is intended to employ an extra force of deputies and gaugers, and to so organize the force as to enable a weekly visitation to be made of each distillery.

A form will be issued to be used by the visiting officers in reporting the condition of the distilleries visited.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co. 41 Whitehall Street.



DAILY RECEIVING THE LATEST STYLES

WHITE VESTS. ALPACA AND SICILLIAN COATS SEER-SUCKER

LINEN SUITS

And all the COOL STYLES of

NECK AND UNDERWEAR

THE POLICE WORK.

What the Department Has Done Within the Past Three Months. Yesterday when The Constitution's criminal reporter entered Chief Connolly's office he found that official busily engaged with his

reports.

"What do you know?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, nothing. I am busy with my reports.

You see the third quarter of the police year began this month, and I will venture the assertion that the Atlanta police force has done more real g od than ever before since the city has been policed."

"In what wave?" asked the reporter.

"In what ways?" asked the reporter.
"In a dozen way. The men have done
more hard work each day, have covered more territory, have made more arrests, by vigilance have prevented more crime and have brought the city more revenue than ever before. In fact they have made this department of the "Were there many arrests during the past

quarter?"
"Yes, many more than for the corresponding quarter of the year 4881. In that year the total number of arrests—city, and state— was one thousand three hundred and thirty-

was one thousand three hundred and thirty-six, while one thousand four hundred and eighty-six was the number for the same quarter of this year. The amount of fines imposed for the past quarter was \$5,706, and for the same quarter in 1881 they were \$4,460, giving \$1,246 in favor of the present year."

"But how did you dispose of these arrests?"

"Of the 1,486 cases made during the quarter two hundred and eighteen were state cases, while the remaining one thousand two hundred and sixty-eight were city cases. Of the two hundred and eighteen state cases one hundred and thirty-nine were prosecuted and seventy-nine were released on account of want of prosecution, generally by the parties, too, who caused the arrests of the one thousand two hundred and ninety-two were fined and two hundred and ninety-two were fined and two hundred and ninety-two were fined and two hundred and sixty were dismissed. Five two hundred and sixty were dismissed. Five thousand seven hundred and six dollars was the amount of fines imposed but only \$3,543.05 was collected, the balance, \$2,162.95 was worked out on the streets, lost by escapes and remitted by the mayor. The amount remitremitted by the mayor. The amount remitted by the mayor during the quarter was \$265.75; the amount lost by escapes was \$37.50 and the amount worked out on the streets was \$1,858.65. During the same quarter \$231.95 was collected for station house fees and impounded stock, and \$35.80 was received and impounded stock, and \$35.80 was received from Fulton county for feeding state prison-ers while they were confined in the city prison, thus giving the city a total revenue from the police department for the quarter of \$5.975.75

\$5,975.75.

"Well, how is the city working generally?"

"First rate. The city, as regards cleanliness, is in a better condition than I have ever known it before. I make excursions to all parts of the town every day and have every cause to know whereof I speak. The sanitary officers are doing good work and will soon have the town as clean as a pin. The particular are doing as a pin. The particular are doing asclean as a pin. The patrolmen are doing good service and no city ever had a more effi-cient force. The only trouble is that the force is not large enough. There are only twenty men on duty at a time, and yet they have fourteen square miles to patrol. Then too, we keep a man at Ponce de Leon, and another at the water shed. Bu I must finish my report," and here the colloquy ended.

Nervousness, peevishness and fretting, so often connected with overworked females lives, is rapidly relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters, july11—d&wiw

Society News.

Parties having any information relating to marriages, engagements, parties, balls, dinings, the movements of persons, etc., which they wish to appear in Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION are requested to send or hand the same with responsible name to "Society," at this office by 12 o'clock, an Friday.

Gordon's Institute.

Gordon's Institute.

So firmly established in popular fayor with parents and guardians is the above school, that newspaper indorsement is unnecessary. The school is located in the live, pretty and prosperous town of Barnesville—noted for its health and good society. The last catalogue shows 247 pupils—a good evidence of the superior inducements extended to those who control the education of girls and boys. The institute is well provided with all the modern appliances for a first-class education.

The Southern Cultivator.

The Southern Cultivator.

This old and reliable agricultural journal is enjoying an era of unprecedented success under the management of Messrs. Jas. P. Harrison & Co. It is an old time favorite with the progressive farmers of the entire south. For forty years it has been carrying them light and knowledge. It has served more than one generation. It circulates by the thousands of copies in the states of the south and southwest, and is an unrivaled advertising medium. Established in 1843, it has continued on without suspension, and, many years before the war, ranked as the leading rural journal of the south, both in the number and ability of its contributors, and in its large subscription list. The present proprietors are endeavoring to push it to the very from of all agricultural publications, and the thousands of new subscribers obtained during the past few months, is a sure harbinger of success. Elsewhere will be found an advertisement by the publishers, and we can candidly recommend it to advertisers as an investment that will richly repay them.

The Saazer Hops and Bohemian Barley, out of which "Courad's Budwelser" is made, are the finest which can be had in the world. C J Weinmeister agent for Budwelser. july13—dit 7th p Nine hundred and twenty-seven Mormons arrived to New York last night.

Before starting off for the summer get a bottle of Berman Corn Remover. It will pay you. 25c, mar31—d&w3m 10

SPECIAL LOW PRICES TO-DAY

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Having determined to inaugurate a grand sale of Shoes, beginning this morning at 7 o'clock I have made tremendous

REDUCTIONS

in my Shoes. Will sell them at prices that will astonish all Shoe dealers.

12000 pairs Ladies' Newport Ties and Button Opera Slippers from 75 cents up.

1500 pairs Men's Congress Gaiters from \$1.00 up.

800 pairs Child's High Cut Slippers at \$1.

1000 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Shoe at \$2---equal to any \$3.00 Shoe sold elsewhere.

5 LARGE BARGAIN COUNTERS.

At 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00---goods on these Counters worth double the price. Call early for the bargains at

ystem against the ne, b lious and in-

mand chartest your system against the source of all new countries—ague, b flous and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

LUDINGTON, Michigan, February 2, 1880.

I have sold Hop Bitters for four years and there is no medicine that surpasses them for bilious attacks, kidney complaints and many diseases incident to this malarial climate.

H. T. ALEXANDER. H. T. ALEXANDER.

Bailey's Saline Aperient is now recognized as the best and cheapest, and most pleasant cathartic in use, for the special cure of headche constipation, heartburn, acid stomach lyspepsia, etc. 1t cools and quiets, while as a sparkling summer beverage, it is delightful. may 20—dly sat tues thurs &wly no8

THE LIVE FURNITURE HOUSE Of John Neal & Co., No. 9 S. Broad, is the only house in their line in the city that buys strictly for spot cash, and they invariably give their patrons the benefit of the discount, which is from 10 to 20 per cent in favor of the purchaser. july13 d2t-thur sun-7p

GAY'S

Low prices are bringing them in.

GAY

GAY

Sells Clothing that fits. It fits the person, fits the taste, and fits the pecket.

GAY.

The place to buy Clothing, cheap, is

GAY'S

Mississippi Valley & Ship Island Memphis & Vicksburg Railroads

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL JULY 10TH of the graduation, trestling and track laying of smiles of Mississippi Valley and Ship Jeland Railroad between Big black River and Port Gibson; and until July 20th for 12 miles of Memphis and Vicksburg Rairoad between Yazoo River and northern boundary of Sharkey county. Other work will be advertised and let as located. Profiles, plans and specifications can be seen at Company's Office, Vicksburg, Miss. Information concerning work will be furnished upon application to Captain John As Grant, Vice-President and Chief Engineer, 61 St. Charles street, New Orleans, or to the undersigned, at Vicksburg, to whom all bids must be addressed.

Vice-President and General Manager.

June27—d tues thur sun til July 20

EDUCATIONAL

WAVERLEY SEMINARY. 1412."H" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG ladies. Full corps of professors and teachers. Every advantage afforded for thorough training in the mathematical, literary and ornamental departments. Terms reasonable. Fall session opens ments. Terms reasonable.
Sept. 20th. For catalogue apply to
MISS LIPSCOMB,
Principal

SWATHMORE COLLEGE RE-OPENING IN RESTORED BUILDING.

RE-OPENING IN RESTORED BUILDING.

DOTH SEXES ADMITTED. COLLEGE AND Preparatory School. Under care of Members of the cotlety of Friends. The main building, destroyed by fire 9th month, hast, has been completely rebuilt, enlarged, and fitted up with all conveniences. Therough instruction in Languages, Literature, Mathematics, and the Sciences. New Scientific Building containing Laboratories, Drafting Rooms, Machine Shops, and all appliances for pursuing a thorough course in Chemistry, Mechanical and Civil Engineering. The next term opens 9th month, September 12th. Apply carry, as, other things being equal, places will be given the earliest applicants.

For full particulars, address EDWARD H. MAGILi, President, Swathmore College, Delaware County, Pa.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE, PEACHTREE STREET, OPPOSITE GOVER-hor's Man-ion. The exercises of this school will be resumed wednesday, september 6, 1882. will be resumed wednesday, september 6, 1882, with a cops of ear erleased teachers. The object of this institution is to afferd the advantages of a thorough education embracing Primary, the mediate, Academic and tollegistate Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music, Modern Languages, Belies-Lettres and Art. Native French and German teachers are employed. The truste department is under the able management of Prof. Alfredo Barill. For ficulars apply to 16b12—d6m MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, Macon, Georgia.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION WILL begin October 4, 1882. The College is furnished with all modern appliances looking to bealth, applies and comfort of its inmates.

Unsurpassed advantages in Literature, Music and Art. at moderate rates.

Apply for Catalogue to
REV. W. C. BARS, President,
july5—d3m or REV. C. W. SMITH, Secretary. SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGF,

LaGrange, Georgia. WITH FULL FACULTY, FINF BUILDINGS, and a complete outfit for Literary. Art and Music Departments, opens September 20th. Advantages unsurpassed. Last Catalogue numbers 145 pupils and 110 in music. Annual expenses for board and tuition, \$207.00; the same with music, \$267.20. For Catalogues add ress I. F. COX. june27—d&w2½m

AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY Staunton, Va.

MISS MARY J. BALDWINPRINCIPAL Opens September 5th, Closes June, 1883.

Unsurpassed in its location, in its buildings and grounds, in its general appointments and sabitary arrangements, its full corps of superior and experienced teachers, its full corps of superior and experienced teachers, its univaled advantages in music, modern languages, elocution, fine arts, physical culture and instruction in the theory and practice of cooking, the successful efforts made to secure health, comfort and happiness its opposition to extravagance, its standard of solid scholarship. For full particulars apply to the principal for catalogues.

ROANOKE COLLEGE, Salem, Va.

Salem, Va.

OFFERS GOOD ADVANTAGES IN CLASSICAL and Scientific Courses. Elective, Business and Preparatory Studies. German and French spoken. Large Library. Beautiful and healthful country. Five churches—no bar-rooms. Increasing patronage from fifteen states. Thirtieth session begins September 13th. EXPENSES VERY MODERATE. Catalogue (with cut of buildings, grounds and mountains) FREE. Address, SECRETARY OF FACULTY.

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE.



OPENS 1TS 33D ANNUAL SESSION SEPTEM-ber 20th, 1882. One of the First Schools for Young Ladies in the United States. Thorough in all departments. Buildings and surroundings beautiful. Climate and home comforts unsurpassed. One hundred and thirty-nine boarding pupils from eighteen States. Refers to over thousand pupils and patrons. TERMS AMONG THE BENT IN THE UNION. COMBINING ALL INFORTANT ADVANCES IN and patrons. TERMS AMONG THE BENT IN THE UNION, combining all important advantages in one charge, viz: Board, Washing, Fuel, Gas lights, English course, Latin, French, German, In-strumental Music, etc., for entire scholastic year from September to June, \$238. For catalogues, write to REV. WM. A. HARKIS, D.D., President,

july1-d&w till sep1 set tues thur BALTIMORE, MD. E DGEWORTH SCHOOL, 59 FRANKLIN ST. Asthorough English and French Home School for girls. The twentieth annual session will begin September 21. For further information apply to the Frincipal. july4—42m tues thur sat

LISTEN, LISTEN, To the Words of Warning from One of South Carolina's "Noblest

Daughters. Dr. V. R. Stone:

DEAR SIR—Please send me a half dozen bottles of your valuable APEPSIA. I have seen it do such emarkable cures in cases of Dyspepsia that I resolved to try it for sick headsche. When I feel the headsche coming on I take two teaspoonfuls of APEPSIA, which arrests the trouble immediately and puts a stopto my suffering. I wish brouid contince the beads of every household that APEPSIA should always be kept on hand. I never intend beans without it now that I find it as good for sick beadsche as it is for Dyspepsia. Hoping to receive your orders soon, I am yours respectfully,

KATE S. VII.LARD,

Semisole, S. C.

APEPSIA!

The great scientific preparation will positively cur old chronic cases of Dyspepsia, Dyspeptic Fits, Dyspeptic Vertigo and Dyspeptic Consumption, where every other known medicine has failed to give relief. I refer with pleasure to the following gentlemen of Savannah, whose characters are freproachable: Dr. J. H. Haltiwanger, Clarence 8, connerst, Captain George M. Weymouth. Price 31 per bottle For sale by LaMar, RANKIN & LAMAR, and all retail druggists.

Y. B. STONE, M.D.

Philadelphia

Addie Humphrey vs. Richard Humphrey—Libel for Divorce—Spring Term, 1882.

IT APPRARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE—
I turn of the sheriff that the defendant cannot be found in the country, and it further appearing that the defendant do a not reside in the Stave. It is therefore, ordered that service be perfected upon and detendant by publication in The Atlanta Constitution, once a month for four months, and thereupon that the libellant be allowed to proceed.

June 27th 1882.

By the Court.

GEO. HILLYER,
Judge S. C. A. C.

A true extract, from the minutes o Fution super or Court C. H. SKRONG, C. S. C. july 12—d1-m4m july 12 aug 12 sep 12 oct 12

NOTICE OF

HAVE RE OVED MY OFFICE 10 No. 10-2

BEATTY'S Organs, 27 stops, 300, Pianos, \$297.50 Catalogue FRCF. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY Washington, N. J. may12 diy

A practical test made by Bramblett & Bro., Forsyth, shows that

CHERRY'S FRUIT EVAPORATOR does twice as much work for money invested as any other machine on the market. Write McBride & Co. for proof. jan16-dly top 1st col 8p

HOLMAN COFFIN, & CO. **BOOKSELLERS**

STATIONERS

26 Marietta street.



I. P. STEVENS & CO. 34 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 7; in New York, at 13; in Atlanta

Dally Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORFS, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, July 12, 10:31, P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of

		eter.	44	WIN	ND.		
NAME OF STATION,	Barometer	Thermome	Dew Point.	Direction	Force.	Rainfal.	Weather
Atlanta	29.97	1	-	s. w.	Fresh	.00	Cloudy.
Augusta	30.00			S.	Fresh		Cloudy.
Galvesion					Brisk		Clear.
Indianola					Fresh		Clear.
Key West				S.	Light		Cloudy.
Mobile	30.04			S. W.	Light		Lt. rain.
Montgomery					Light		Clear.
New Orleans	30.0	8.	76		Fresh		Fair.
	30 07	76	69	W.	Light	.01	Cloudy.
Palestine	30.09	71		N. E.	Brisk	.06	Thr'ing
Savannah	30 04	-4	1	8. W.	Fresh		Clear.

	Local Obser	vations.	
Observation	n,]		
6:31 a.m 10:31 ' 2:31 p.m 6:31 ' 10:31 '	30 00 81 70 8 29 99 83 72 8 23 94 78 69 8	W. Fresh	.00 Thr'tag Cloudy. Cloudy. .00 Cloudy.
Mean daily t	ar 30 001 M her 76.3 M numid 80.3 T	linimum the	T 71.5
1	Cotton Relt	Bulletin.	

Observations taken at 5 p.m.—Loc		ne.	
Atlanta District.	Max Tem	Min Tem	Ka'n fall.
Atlanta	81	71	.00
Spartanburg	92	70	.03
Toccoa	90	69	
Gainesville	94	75	
Dalton	83	70	
Calhoun	84	71	.36
Cartersville	87	.71	.00
West Point	86	71	.00
Newnan	88	70	.23
Griffin	85	501	.00
DISTRICTS.	LAVE	RAGE.	1
		1	
	92	71	.01
1 Wilmington 2 Charleston 3 Augusta	92 92 90	71 72	.01
1 Wilmington	92 92 90 90	71 72 71	.01 .29 .20
1 Wilmington	92 92 90 90 88	71 72 71 71	.01 .29 .20
1 Wilmington	92 92 90 90 88 84	71 72 71 71 71	.01 .29 .20 .17 1.11
1 Wilmington	92 92 90 90 88 84 88	71 72 71 71 70 72	.01 .29 .20 .17 1.11 1.51
1 Wilmington 2 Charieston	92 92 90 90 90 88 84 85	71 72 71 71 70 72 76	.01 .29 .20 .17 1.11 1.51
1 Wilmington	92 92 90 90 90 88 84 85 92 98	71 72 71 71 70 72 76 75	.01 .29 .20 .17 1.11 1.51 .00
1 Wilmington 2 Charieston	92 92 90 90 90 88 84 88 92 98 85	71 72 71 71 70 72 76 75 69	.01 .29 .20 .17 1.11 1.51 .00 1.41
1 Wilmington 2 Charieston	92 92 90 90 90 88 84 88 92 98 85	71 72 71 71 70 72 76 75	.01 .29 .20 .17 1.11 1.51 .00

†?recipitation inappreciable H. HALL, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A

GO AND SEE PICKERT'S JEWELRY BOOM!

Which was only started a few days ago, has already brough good results. His store, every one knows, is at No 5 Whitehall street, is crowded every day, and the sales foot up to Mr Picket's entire satisfaction, which compelled him to order a new stock of goods that will be open on Monday. If you are in want of a solid gold ring, see of

JEWELRY, N CKLACE AND LOCKET,

or a pair of Bracelets, do not fail to call early and or a rair of Bracelets, do not fail to call early and get first choice. He has some maguificent designs in Necklaces, Lockets and Bracelets. He has also received a large stock of the celebrated Meriden Britania Co'sg. ld and silver plated ware, which will also be open on Monday. The 1847 Rogers Bro's spoons, Forks and Knives, are the only Rogers Bro's goods which made the world-wide reputation, and are now manufactured by the Meriden Britania Co, and for sale at my store. Be not induced to buy others not stamped 1847, Rogers Bros, AL.

A. F. PICKERT,

NO. 5 WHITEHALL STREET. P. S.—A full line of the finest imported Spectacles and Eye-Glasses can also be found at my place, which I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years.

may 28 dtf—1st col 8p

JEWELRY. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

31 Whitehall Street.

We are prepared to do all the most difficult WATCH AND, JEWELRY REPAIRING in First-Class STYLE.

MEETINGS.



Atlanta Council No. 160
K-yal Arcsnum. Attention members. To-night
you are requested to be
on hand at a regular
meeting of the Council,
at 8% o'clock.
A full attendance de
sired.
G. G. Fov, Regent,
G. S. Peton, Sec'y,
july13 dit

A regular communication of Atlanta Lodge No 59 F. and A. V. will be held to hight. The frater nity are cordinly y invited to atter of work in the F. GEO. THOMPSON, W. M. G. Degree J. P. CLEATON, Sec etary.

JUST PUBLISHED BRIGHT DAYS

-IN THE-OLD PLANTATION TIME.

> BY-MARY ROSS BANKS, (Griffin, Ga.)

A Charmingly written book. FOR SALE BY PHILLIPS & CREW. july8-dly top 2d col 8p

Colored Cowhiders.

Jeff Luckie and Jack Huggins are two colored Oliver Moreland is also a colored m honest and humble shoemaker; and yet Oliver go nonest and numble shoemaker: and yet Oliver got cowhided night before last. The two first named darkies concocted a p'an for cowhiding Oliver. They met him at the corner of Pryor and Decatur and proceeded to go for him in lively style. They said it was a joke, but Oliver said that he could not see it that way. This seems to be a good season for cowhidings.

PERSONAL.

Miss Annie Rice, one of Augusta's charming soci by ladies, is visiting Mrs Peter Lynch, on Loyd

L C Duff, the great Chicago Evangelist, is at the Kimball. He will locate in Atlanta, where Kirk's great soap house will establish southern headquar

Mr. M. O. Hollis, of Newnan, a recent graduate of West-Point, was in the city yesterday. In Octo-ber he will leave for Wyoming territory, where he goes to begin his service with the army. Mr. Sidney L. Forbes, one of the founders of the Sparta Ishmaelite, is now connected with the Evening Herald as a reporter. The Herald will find him a steady and painestaking new-gatherer.

Colonel T. P. Westmoreland. The name of Colonel Thomas P. Westmoreland, is being thoroughly canvassed and favorably received as a candidate to represent Fulton county in the house of representatives in the next legislature.

The Le Conte Pear.

Mr. J. M. Kimberly, of Rough and Ready, has a LeConte pear tree from which he has taken fifteen bushels of fine fruit this year already. The pears are as large as Californias and of delicious flavor, and will command in the market three to fifteen delibers busheld.

and will commandollars a bushel.

From a telegram received yest-rday by Sheriff Perkinson it is believed that Oscar Bryant, who stabled Charles Gaines to death near the rolling mill three years ago, has been arrested in Birming-ham, Alabama, or is in reach of the officers. Noth-ing defiulte; however, was stated, the telegram ask-ing merely if there was a reward.

Badly Hurt. In a difficulty last night near the cemetery Jack Spurling was knocked in the head by Jake Foster. Both parties are negroes, and Spurling's wounds are considered dangerous. There are two ugly scalp wounds besides a fracture of the skull. The origin of the difficulty is not known.

The Sanner and Landis trouble over some prop-rty has been settled. Captain Wyley has bought even and a half acres and Sanner gets \$250 and wes possession. Stolen Horse.

Late ast night Charles Menly, a colored draymen ho resides on Mangum street, was at police head-uarters soliciting aid in recovering his horse which as taken from his stable shortly after dark last token

Marbelized Iron Mantels or sale by Stewart & Smith, 9 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. july11 d1w

Zephyr, split and double, in all shades, at 8c per ounce, for this month only, M. Rich & Bro. 123 3t sun, tue, thur

We have a very fine lot of Silk Parasols and Sunshades that must be closed out before this mouth ends, as we expect to get into our new store, 54 and 56 Whitehall street, by that time.

423 3t sun tues thur

M. RICH & BRO.

Contracts for tin roofing, at Atlanta Stove and Tin House, 12 Marietta street. The tine that we have sold thousands of dollar we have soil didusands of dollar worth of goods during the past month, but it is also true that we will do the same this month, for all we want is cost for our entire stock, which must be closed out before we move into our new store.

423-3tsuntuesthurs

M. Rich & Co.

Do come and just look at our black silks, black cashmeres, black nun's veiling and black bunting. We guarantee to save you 25 to 40 per cent on any of these goods, during this month, at our great closing out sale.

M. Rich & Bro. out sale. 424-3tsuntues&thurs

Tinware cheap, at No 12 Marietta street. Atlanta Stove and Tin House. june30 dtf

Big slaughter in all kinds of hosiery for this week only, at M Rich & Bro. Great closing out sale. 423 3t sun,tue,thur

Kerosene Stoves, water coolers, preserve kettles fruit cans and tinware at Atlanta Stove and Tin House, 12 Marietta street. Patent Fly Fans, only 2.50. june30dtf

Commonwealth Distribution Company's drawing takes place in Louisville, Ky., July 31st. Capital prize of \$30,000 to be had for the sum of \$2 Many other magnificent prizes. Have you a ticket? If not, send your order at once to R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Ky.

Trinity Young Men's Institute will give an enter-ainment Friday evening. in lecture room, 8:30 Yeloek. Look for programme to morrow morning. Entertainment free—a l invited.

Grand Old Monarch Whisky at McGhee's Arcade. july13 d1w

Children are very fond of Scott & Browne's Soluble Beef sprinkled on bread and crackers, and as it contains all the nourishment of the meat is very desirable for them. For sale by druggists and grocers.

For sale by druggists and grocers.

Don't be talked out of \$15.00. We guarantee the ilen Mary Coal to be as good as any coal that comes o this market.

July 13 It W. S. Wilson & Biso.

W. S. WILSON & BRO. In order to keep our stock as complete as possible during our closing out sale we have replenished a great many staple goods, such as b at Prints at 5c, Wamsutta best 44 Bleachings 11½; all Linen Tow els 7, 8 9, 10 and 12½c; all wool Black Buntings 20c, and many other goods, all to be closed out with balance of stock,

423 july 9—3t sun tues thur

Marbelized Iron Mantels for sale by Stewart & Smith, 69 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

july11 dIw Go to the Ice Cream Festival

In the basement of the Methodist Protestant Church,corner Forsyth and Gagnett streets, to night and to morrow night. july18 2t Try Scott & Browne's Soluble Beef for soups, you will find it palatable as well as very nutritious. It also makes delicious beef tea for the sick. For

sale by druggists and grocers. june29 d&w6m thur sat tues3 We sell the Glen Mary Coal \$15.00 per car load cheaper than the Montevallo, and it is just as good, july13 1t W. S. Wilson & Bro.

\$30,000 Can be Had for \$2,

Where? In Louisville, Ky., in the magnificent and liberal drawing of the Common wealth Distribution company, which takes place July 31st. How? By sending \$2 without delay to R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Ky Dyspepties who can', eat solid food can live on cott & Browne's Soluble Beef, it contains all the elements of meatin a directed form. For sal; by irruggists and grocers june29 daw6m thursat tries3

Marbelized Iron Mantels

NEW STYLES in Wash Goods and French Organdies JUST OPENED INDIA LINENS, DOTTED SWISS AND TRIMMINGS TO MATCH.

CARPETS ! A large and full assortment in CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, RUBBER MATS; SHADES, etc.

STOCK OF

FRESH GOODS!

LARGE STOCK!

marl9-dly sp

Ga.

Mrs. A. Jacobe, Formerly of Atlanta,
Wishes to announce to the public, her friends and
patrons that she wil be pleased to accommodate
families with elegant suites of rooms and first-class
board at reasonable terms. Address 149, 1501 and
15/3 Broadway, pet 42d and 43d street, New York
city.

941 june25-sun tuesathurs-lm

Marriage, Life and Death Mutual Benefit Association of Jackson, Tonn.

of Jackson, Tenn.

J K Wright, one of the general managers of the association, is in the city and will remain several dyssoliciting members and appointing agents in all parts of the state; also, for the tennessee Self-Endowment Association—something that any person over ten years of age can join and receive benefits in twelve months. Agents wanted everywhere for both association; liberal commission allowed. Address J K Wright, Cannon house Atlanta, Ga, ors A Mitchell, secretary, Jackson, Tenn.

Atlanta, July 12, 1882. jyl3 1t

The Glen Mary mines on Cincinnati Southern road are well developed and are prepared to fur-nish as good coal as comes to this market, atvery low prices. See W S Wilson & Bro. jv13 1t

Marbelized Iron Mantels for sale by Stewart & Smith, Whitehall street, Atlanta, ju.y11 d1w

\$15 per car load saved by seeing W 8 Wilson & Bro, about the Glen Mary coal, if you want to buy the best coal in market.

1,960 Prizes-\$112,400.

This immense sum of money to be distributed— July 31st the day—Lonisville, Ky., the place. The old reliable Commonwealth Distribution company the parties. No better investment in the world. Secure tickets early as they are being rapidly taken. Without delay send to R. M. Boardman, Louisville,

150 Doz Lace Top and Foster Lace and Lisle Gloves on the bargain counter at 20, 25, 85 and 50 ents; goods worth double those prices.

423 july 9—sun tues thur M RICH & BRO.

Have You a Ticket
in the July 31st drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution company? It may be your turn to win
the \$30,000 prize. Why save \$2 when its investment may secure you a fortune? The company is
above suspicion and one of the wealthiest in the
world. You are amply secured and your chance is
good. Send \$2 at once for a ticket. Address R. M.
Roardman, Louisville, Ky.

Remember one thing: Thirty days will soon go by, and you will not be able to buy dry goods by per cent as cheap as you can now at
423 3t sun, tue, thur
M. RICH & BRO.

'Bon't Die in the House
"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats. mice, bedougs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers, 15c.

This is the week that we shall slaughter hosiery. We still have a very large assortment in ladies' and children's, and must clean them out before the week ends, if you want bargains.

423 3t sun tues thur

M. Rich & Bro.

All kinds of tin work done at No 12 Marietta street. Atlanta stove and Tin House. SIDEWALK NOTES.

It is not often that we indorse any remedy seek ng popular favor through an advertisement. But we make an exception in favor of Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Remedy. We believe it to be the bes remedy for rheumatism on the market. mar9—dly sun, tues thur

House-wives need a convenient and nutritious House-wives need a convenient and nutritious stock for soups, nothing excels in natural meat flavor the Soluble Beef prepared by Scott & Browne, and as it contains the substance of the meat dissolved, it is more nutritious than beef extracts. For sale by druggists and grocers.

june29 d&w6m thur sat tues3

Forty-Five Popular Drawings

is a sure guarantee of the merit and success of Commonwealth Distribution company. A J capital and reserve fund guarantees the pro-payment of all prizes. Read the liberal schem-payment of all prizes. mother part of this paper and send for tickets nediately to R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Ky.

Marbelized Iron Mantels for sale by Stewart & Smith, Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

John T. Akridge vs. Thomas Echols—Motion to e-tablsh lost Deeds in Fulto 1 Superior Court, Term 18-2. Is 2.

It Being represented to the court that Thomas Echols, the defendant in the above stated case, resides out of this state, Ordered that service be perfected on him by three months notice in one of the A lanta papers before the next term of said Court. This 17th April, 1882.

GEORGE HILLYER, Judge S. C.

Georgia, Fulton County. Georgia, Fulton County.

J. C. H. Strong, Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the order! in the above stated case, as appears of record on the minutes of this Court. In winess whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office. This 3d day of May, 1882.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. júlyl—dlam3m julyl augl sepl

John T. Akrisge vs the Heirs of Simon Akridge deceased—Motion to establish lost Deeds in Supe-Court, Fall Term, 1882.
BFING REPRESENTED TO THE COURT that W. R. Akridze, Francis Rainy and Eliza Cochen, heirs, i Simon Akridge, deceased, reside out of this state, Ordered that they be erved in this case by publication for three months, before the full term of said Court in one of the public gazettes published in Atlanta. This 17th April, 1882. GEORGE HILLYER, Judge S. C.

leorgia, Folton County. Georgia, Felton County.

1. C. H. Strong, Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the "correct" in the above stated case as appears of resource on the minutes of this court. This May 3, 1882. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of effice.

C. H. S. IRONG, C. S. C. july1—dlamam july1 augi sept

G. W. ADAIR .. Administrator's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, will be sold on the premises, at public outery, on the first Tuesday in August next, between the lawful hours of sale, a parcei of land in the city of Atlanta, said county and state, and part of lot of land No 50, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the east side of Calhoun street, at the corner of formerly John Merritt's lot, and running east along said John Merritt's line to a stake on the west side of Butler street, thence north along Butler 18t feet to a stake on the south side of Cox street, thence west along Cox street 64 feet to a stake on the east side of Calhoun street, thence south 188 feet to the beginning corner, containing two acres

the east side of Calhoun street, thence south 188 feet to the beginning corner, containing two acres and 21,800 square feet, mofe or less.

Also a parcel of land in said city, commencing on the east side of Peachtree street 24% feet north from the south front of property purchased by F P Bice and R C Mitchell from Wesley Chapel church, and running thence in an eastern direction straight through the center of the wall of the store house built by Rice & Mitchell to a ten foot alley, thence along the west side of said alley 23 feet, thence in a straight line direct to the north front corner of lot No 4 of the Wesley Chapel property, having a front of 25% feet on Peachtree street and of 23 feet on said 10 foot alley, and composed principally of lot No 4 of the Wesley Chapel property. Sold as the property of Parmelia F Luckie, deceased, for distribution. Terms cash.

EUGENIUS S. LUCKIE. july—dla- 4w evry tues Administrator

DH DOUGHERTY

Mr. C. P. Dexter, my resident buyer, and Mr. Joseph E. Murphy, are both in market, I am receiving large shipments of goods from them every day, and I am getting in many lines of goods howeld an appear of the color was a spark of fire and the same of the color was a spark of fire, without the comforts of a snatch of seep or a spark of fire, hoping that a deer would come down to browse among the green turfs or to colo his side in the clear water.

Now the third night was closing around and yet not the faintest indication of a deer had we seen or heard.

"Third time out," said Walter as he wrapped himself up in his blanket and leaned back against a sturdy oak continued. "If we fail to get a shot tonight I propose to pull up stakes and move in the morning. It is awful monotonous."

"Agreed," said Henry and I; and following Walter's example we rolled ourselves up in our blankets, laid our guns across our knees and bolstered ourselves up prepared for a night of watch.

for sale by Stewart & Smith,

H. DOUGHERTY

My patent back white dress Shirt has no equal at one dollar.

IID D. H. DOUGHERTY Buying low and selling for cash is what built my large

D. H. DOUGHERTY I am determined to sell goods if I have to give them away.

D. H. Dougherty

Still new goods pour in, bought by Mr. Murphp, who is in market, and most of them are so cheap that I am positively ashamed to price them.

D. H. Dougherty
When I beg you to call and see the bargains that I am selling, I am only talking to your interest.

D. H. Dougherty Another case of those hand some and cheap white lawns received.

D. H. Dougherty My entire house will be illuminated with grand and start-ling bargains Monday morning. Many lines of goods are bought so that I can sell them at about

half of former prices.

FROM HAVING SOLD OUT MY LIVERY BUSI-finess, I find the impression prevails with some that I also sold my undertaking business, so I re-spectfully announce to the public that I retain the undertaking business with

MR. H. M. PATTERSON.

undertaker, in charge, at the same place, and in connection with my former livery, now Miller & Brady's, Markham House Block, where everything pertaining to the on-these will be furnished in first class style, at moderate prices,

Respectfully,

G. R. BOAZ.

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS, 42 AND 44 WHITEALL STREET, ATLTNTA. GP

ELEGANT DESIGNS

CHAMBERLIN BOYNTON & CO

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

POINTS OF ADVANTAGE IN OUR

SPRING

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN FURNISHING GOODS

Marbelized Iron Mantels THE MANIAC OF THE MOUNTAIN.

NOBBY STYLES!

LOW PRICES!

july11 dlw

sale by Stewart & Smith,
Whitehall street, Atlanta,

There were three of us-jolly good fellows-Walter B., Henry T., and myself-and we had penetrated the wildest and most rugged portion of upper Georgia. Georgia.

For two nights we had camped out near Bullet

goods from them every day, and I am getting in many lines of goods, bought at about half of former prices, and I will offer some grand bargains this week from every department of my house. You will lose nothing to call.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

Just received an immense stock of figured lawns cheaper than ever.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

Man ever.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

Malier's example we rolled quant to a high to watch istered ourselves up prepared for a high to watch in the undersellence we coo, were husbed, for the faintest sound would be been beard across the pond; with rupid heart beats starting at every breaking twic we waited like mummies, hugging our thoughts for comfort. It was past midnight when I eaught myself rousing from a brief doze and settling myself for an other nap. A faint may of moonlight struggled through the beats starting at every breaking myself for an interest of the pond; with rupid heart beats starting at every breaking myself for an interest on the structure of the starting at every breaking myself for an inght of the leaves around us, no voice of beast or bird; in the uteres since we waited and sat as silent as the grave: not a breath of air stirred the leaves around us, no voice of beast or bird; in the uteres since we waited and sat as silent as the grave: not a breath of air stirred the leaves around us, no voice of beast or bird; in the uteres alone we waited and sat as silent as the grave: not a breath of air stirred the leaves around us, no voice of beast or bird; in the uteres silence we coo, were husbed, for the faintest sound would have been beart or beat as silent as the grave: not a breath of air stirred the leaves around us, no voice of beast or bird; in the uteres saround us, no voice of beast or bird; in the uteres alone we were satirity as the structure of the party and the my satirity and the order. It was past midninghing mine the beats starting at every breaking wait was past midninghing think the received hand the my past and the my past and the my past and the my past and the my past

ows opposite me, a parch of blackness more intense than the surrounding gloom. In a moment the smooth stock was against my cheek and my fingers fumbled on the titiggers. Bang! bang! the barrels used discharged before I brought them on a line with the object. I shall never lorget that moment as long as I live. The moon was quenched in hortor; the first sighings of a storm filled the square rees, and their branches tossed like anger arms. But a more terrible sound I never heard, and I hope may never hear again—a shriek, nagged and fierce. may never hear again—a shriek, ragged and fierce, and long drawn, pierced to my very soul, and seemed to create asunder breath and being. Such a crywords can give no conception of it. Walt r and thenry sprang from their aroused slumber and groped towards me with frightened whispers. I

groped towards me with frightened whispers. I ay motionless against a tree, my cyes staring into the gloom and my hands half raised as though to ward off some threatening harm. The gun lay smoking at my feet.

"John, are you there? What is the matter?" whispered Walter, feeling about in the darkness for my hands; "what was that awful cry?"

My lip's refused to move; I clung to Walter for rotection, and we lay crouted together at the foot of a tree listening with bated breath. Again the nortid scream pealed out, and we heard the bushes apidly swaying as though some heavy body were

of a tree listening with bated breath. Again the norrid scream pealed out, and we heard the bushes apidly swaying as though some heavy body were sushing its way through them. At the same time nuttenings and guteral langher, wonderfully human, assalled our ears. The commotion drew narer. The creature, whatever it was, had rounder the head of the pond. Short, blood curdling ries came to us as through the increasing rush of the winds. All three started to our feet in terror and stood clutching at one another's garments like firghtened children.

Let's take heid of hands and run," I whispered. We plunged blindly into the bathless forest. On ame the stealthy steps behind us with such rapidly that it caused a weakness to settle on us like ieah. With unspeakable horror we heard a wild uman laugh echo through the solitude and in an instant of terrible suspense those piercing shrieks and maniacal burst of laughler, those rapid footalls and furious leaps of the maniae was at our side. We could not raise a fluger in defense as he lung himself upon us. We scarcely dared to breathe, uddenly he moaned and groaned. A flass of ightning revealed his face to us; a timidity dwelf in his large, distended innocent eyes. All his features were alert with twitching inquisitiveness. He sidled away from us on his hands and knees like sterrified animal, snifting distrustfully the air with nungry nostrils! then rose to a half-erect, half-posture, pushing the ground with his gaunt danging hands as he said:

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"FOR FENCE" OR "STOCK LAW." GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, July 10th, 1882—Notice is hereby given that under an act of the general assembly of said state, approved September 29th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen free-ho dersand mroe of the 1828th district, G. M., known as Collins district, in said county, for the benefit of sections 1448, 1450, 1451, 1462, 1463 and 1454 of the revised code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law." vised rode of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law," in said district, and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in said district in which the question "For-Beneel" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen day's notice will be given of said election.

W. L. CALHOUN.

Administrator's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER PASSED BY THE D'court of ordinary. of Fulton county, the un-dersigned will sell at No 65 Alabama street, in the-city of Atauta, on I hours any, the 26th of july, 1882, at 11 o'clock, a.m., the stock of wines and liquors, tobacco and cigars, bar fixtures and furniture, one-iron safe fifteen sha es of stock in the Hibernia. Loan and Building association, en shares of the Atlanta Loan and Building association, and many other articles not enumerated, belonging to the es-tate of Thomas F. Grady, decased. Sold for dis-tribution. Terms cash. STEPHEN T GRADY, Administrator julys d till july20

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